

THE WAR CRY

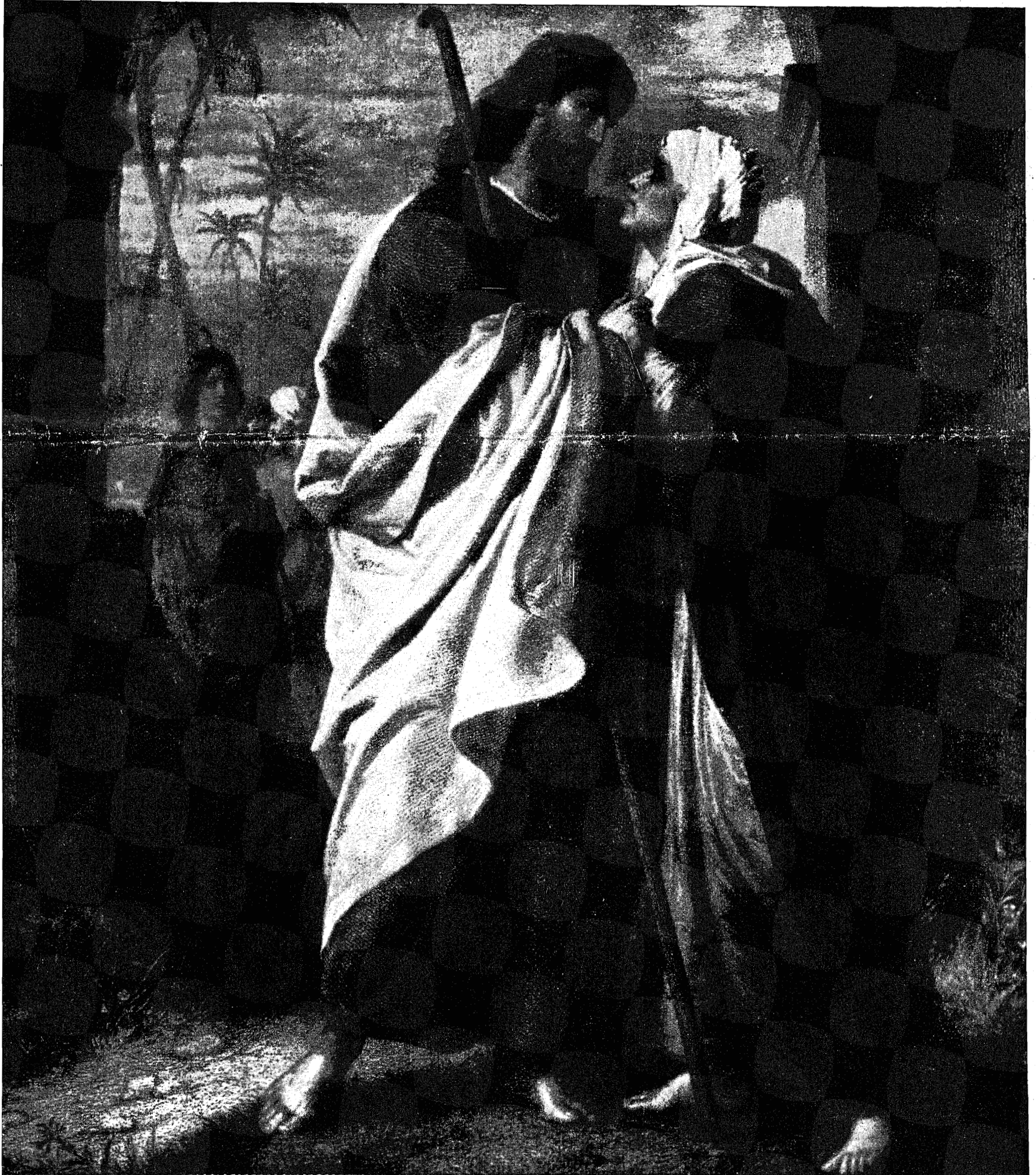
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



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CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY MAY 14

CHRIST AND HIS MOTHER

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

PROUD OR ASHAMED?

BY BANDSMAN CHAS. DEE, CALGARY CITADEL

For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto Salvation—to everyone that believeth. Romans 1, 16.

AS we let our thoughts dwell on this wonderful declaration made by Paul, that grand old saint, there must come to us the realization that, not being ashamed of the Gospel, he must have been proud of it. And as we remember His constant, ringing testimony after his conversion—that memorable day on the Damascus Road—this thought proves itself, as he never tired of telling out to any and all of the

Gospel will soon start making excuses for his association with God's children. Have we not heard it said often, "If it were not for playing in the band, I wouldn't be going there." When we leave our band tunics and caps in our locker in the bandroom, it seems to me that we are not very proud of the Gospel. And if we are not proud, then we must be ashamed, maybe because our daily lives do not amplify the message of the gospel that is given out by our uniform as we wear it.

What is Your Gospel?

Paul personalizes the Gospel, for he said, "In the day when God will

cannot even recognize it myself? Is it a life-changing gospel, that makes soul-winners out of even the lowest outcast? Is it a gospel of holy living? Or just a gospel of personal contact with the Christ of Calvary, I will "Love to tell the story, of Jesus and His love."

If we are ashamed of the blood-bought Gospel, and "lock it up in a cupboard" when we have visitors in the meetings who are not so evangelistic in their outlook as we are, and in its place give them a "tissue-paper wrapped oration," I say it's time we fell on our faces before Almighty God and prayed the prayer in that beautiful chorus:

This Promise Is For You

THE conditions of Salvation are few, but all important. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor—to everybody, for "all have sinned."

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (so far as possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." You simply cannot go on existing without Jesus. **YOU NEED HIM!**

wonderful change that had come into his life. Today, it seems we do not mention any more than is possible anything that we are a little ashamed of, but how we can tell over and over again the story of any notable exploit in our lives, or any possession that we are especially proud of!

Why was Paul proud? Because he had been saved and sanctified by the Christ of that Gospel. His acceptance of the Gospel of Christ was not a matter of convenience; but one of conviction. How much easier it would have been for him to have gone on as he was. He had all the power of the Church of his day backing him up, and the order that he had from the High Priest put the lives of the early Christians right into his hands. Paul was no ignoramus; he was a well educated man, well versed in all the religious and civil law of his day, and in his grasp he had a brilliant future in those fields. But he chose rather a life of suffering, and, ending in execution. But Paul met Christ that day, and that meeting changed his entire life. From then on he counted it a privilege to tell out the wondrous story of the Risen Saviour, whose Blood can wash away the vilest sin and, believing on Him, even we can enjoy this born-again experience, and so live daily that we are proud to acknowledge we are sons of the King.

A person who is ashamed of the

judge the secrets of men's hearts in Jesus Christ according to my Gospel." What is my gospel? Is it the old-fashioned Gospel which tells of cleansing in the precious Blood of Jesus, who died on the Cross for the whosoever? Or is it so wrapped up in tissue paper that I

Spirit of the Living God,
Fall afresh on me
Break me, melt me, mould me,
And fill me with the God-given
Spirit that the Founder had, which
compelled him to take to all the
Blood-bought Gospel of Jesus
Christ.

PRAISE GOD

Begin Your Prayers with Thanksgiving and Adoration

IN THESE days when there is a great lack of worship in approaches to God, the right attitude for us is the worshipful one. Adoration should be the first conscious act in approaching God.

An Irreverent Age

Worship should be the first act in prayer. This cannot be stressed too much. We live in an age when irreverence is general. Even in our hymnology we note the shift from God-consciousness to self-consciousness in an increasing number of hymns of the self-conscious variety. In more worshipful days than ours the hymns were of the "Thou art," and "Thou hast" kind. Consciousness of God is the best preparative for prayer. Follow the good course of King David, "While I was musing the fire (of worship) burned." The Book of books and the hymnbook

are good helps in worship. John Wesley loved Watts' version of Psalm 146. His last words on earth were the first words of this hymn. Short of breath and dying, he said:

"I'll praise" — "I'll praise!"

A Famous Hymn

This hymn he edited in his journal:

I'll praise my Maker while
I've breath,
And when my voice is lost in
death,
Praise shall employ my nobler
powers;
My days of praise shall ne'er
be past
While life, and thought, and
being, last,
Or immortality endures.

E. Gordon, in *The Sunday School Times*.



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

If ye keep My commandments,
ye shall abide in My love.—John 15:10.

Do not I love Thee, O my Lord?

Behold my heart and see;
And turn each cursed idol out
That dares to rival Thee.

Remember the commandment:
"Thou shalt have no other gods before Me."

MONDAY:

When I sit in darkness, the Lord
shall be a light unto me.—Micah 7:8.

Though dark be my way, since
He is my Guide,

'Tis mine to obey, 'tis His to
provide;

Though cisterns be broken, and
creatures all fail,

The word He has spoken shall
surely prevail.

TUESDAY:

Come now, and let us reason together,
saith the Lord: though your
sins be as scarlet, they shall be as
white as snow; though they be red
like crimson, they shall be as wool.
—Isaiah 1:18.

For Him who washed you in
His blood,

Ye saints, your loudest songs
prepare;

He sought you wand'ring far
from God,

And now preserves you by
His care.

WEDNESDAY:

I had fainted, unless I had believed
to see the goodness of the
Lord in the land of the living.—
Psalm 27:13.

Friend of the friendless and
the faint,

Where shall I lodge my deep
complaint?

Where but with Thee, whose
open door

Invites the helpless and the
poor?

THURSDAY:

The meek also shall increase their
joy in the Lord.—Isaiah 29:19.

When Christ by faith is present,
The sinner's troubles cease;

His ways are truly pleasant,
And all His paths are peace.

FRIDAY:

He shall never suffer the righteous
to be moved.—Psalm 55:22.

Dear Saviour, let us never be
Before the world ashamed of
Thee,

Nor shrink from duty's call:
Our work to do Thee service
here,

Our hope in glory to appear,
Where Thou art all in all.

SATURDAY:

Rejoice not against me, O mine
enemy: when I fall, I shall arise.—
Micah 7:8.

Let the fainting soul be cheerful,
Let the timid now be brave;

Why should they be faint or
fearful

Whom the Lord delights to
save?

It is human to err but Divine to
forgive.



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The Only Remedy

A Recent Broadcast Message by

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Colonel William Dray

The following is a verbatim report of the trans-Canada broadcast message given by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray, during a recent National Sunday Evening Hour originating in the federal capital of Ottawa, and published in the Evening Citizen. The service took place at Stewarston United Church.

"From that time many of the disciples went back, and walked no more with Him. Then said Jesus unto the twelve, Will ye also go away? Then Simon Peter answered Him, Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of Eternal Life"

(John 6:66-68)

It was the third year of the ministry of Jesus, known as the "Year of the Opposition." The first was the "Year of Obscurity," the second was the "Year of Popularity" when great multitudes sought after Him. During the middle year of His ministry, many left their homes, and set aside their business affairs to seek after the young Teacher and Prophet. Some sought out of curiosity; others followed so they might hear His words and take to their hearts the great and living truths He uttered. Many were drawn by the charm and winsomeness of His personality; others had heard Him confound the learned lawyers and silence the self-righteous Pharisees. They had heard the words of peace and comfort spoken to those in sorrow; had seen Him touch the eyes of the blind; cleanse the lepers; heal the lame. They had heard, too, the gracious words of forgiveness to those who had fallen into sin.

Hoped for an Earthly Kingdom

So the multitudes followed, believing Jesus to be the promised Prophet who would set up the Kingdom and bring to them the desired deliverance from the bondage of Rome. But in the third year, The Year of Opposition, they found it more difficult to follow, for now He spoke of dying and of a cross. They wondered now how He would

set up the Kingdom for which they hoped, for now they heard Him say, "The Kingdom of God is within you." They realized there was opposition to both the Man and His message, and that it was increasing day after day. There were those who had followed who were no more with Him. They had already left the crowd, had returned to their homes and to their businesses. Jesus noticed those who still followed; He missed those who followed no longer.

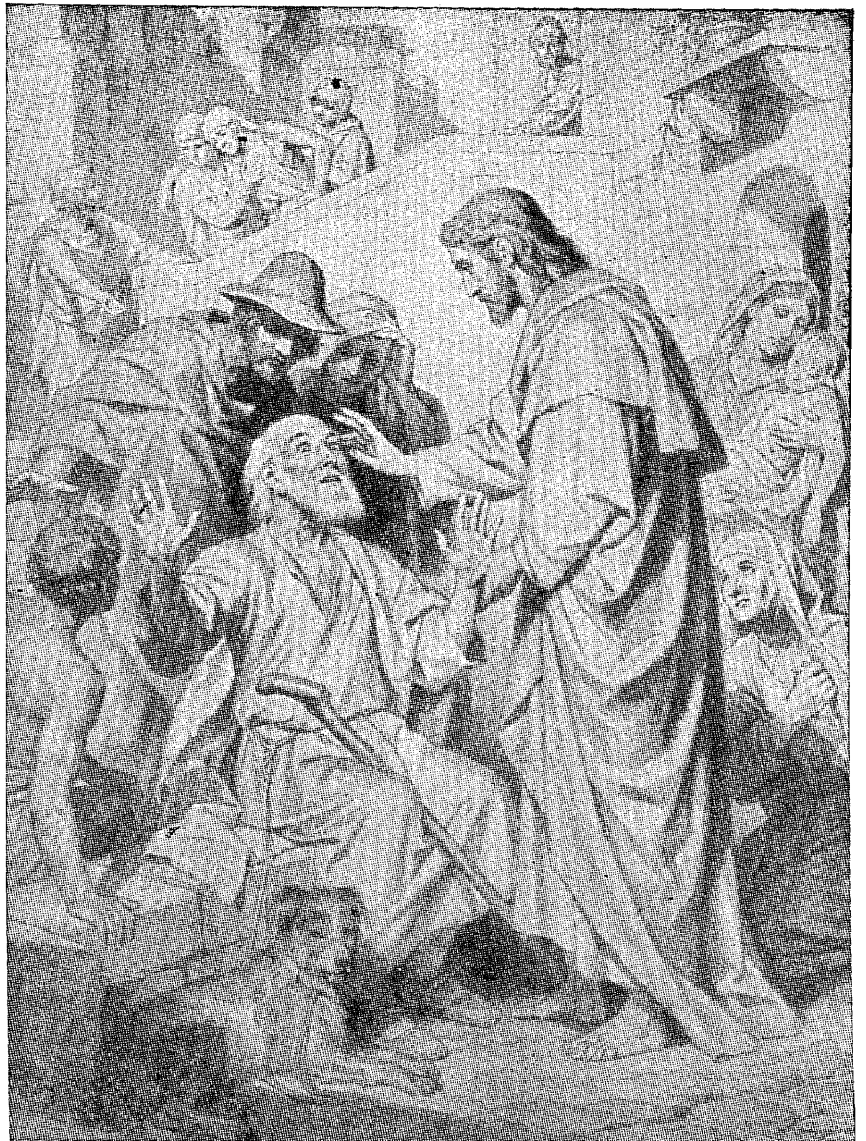
Once familiar faces and figures were familiar no more. The disciples sensed what was happening and first spoke of it secretly, then openly. Jesus knew, of course, and He was grieved. Turning to those of the Inner Circle—the twelve—He looked at them in great tenderness and questioning. "Will ye also go away?" He enquired. "Will you leave me, turn from me?" Then the answer leaps from Peter: He an-

The world today resembles a blind man groping in the dark; it needs the sight-giving touch of the Saviour. Oh, that men would cry as Bartimaeus did, "Thou Son of David, Have mercy on me."

swers the question with a question, "Leave you! Go away! Where would we go? To whom else can we go? Shall we as the others return to our nets; to our old associates; to our former occupations; to our businesses? Shall we turn to other teachers? Shall we turn from fountains of living waters to broken cisterns? No!" says Peter, "We cannot find anything or anyone else; nothing else can meet our need; we cannot leave you."

Peter felt that the thought of life without the Master could not be entertained. Since Christ had come into the lives of the disciples everything had been strangely different. Under His influence; by His teaching and leadership they had become changed men.

There is much in this incident in the life of Jesus worthy of thoughtful consideration. Life without Christ! Can men live a full and



Painting by Hoffman

complete life without His power in the heart? Peter settles the question in his own mind—life could not be lived without Jesus. The disciples could not afford to turn from Him. Life would never be the same again; the flame of joy would die for ever; the dearest raptures of the heart would be empty and meaningless without Him.

If Christ Were Not

What does He mean to the world? What does the Christian civilization represent? Henry Rogers in his thought-provoking book, "Eclipse of Faith" or "If Christ were not," imagines some great hand wiping out the influence of Christ from our civilization just as the lesson is erased from the schoolroom blackboard.

The author goes to his library to discover that the impact of Christ's life upon all forms of literature has disappeared; in the books of law devised to establish and protect all human rights there are only blank pages; Justice has vanished and the codes are meaningless. He turns to prose and poetry; he thumbs through the works of Milton, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Browning, Scott, but the pages are blank. Greatly disturbed, Rogers turns to Art. He wanders through the galleries seeking for Raphael's "Ecce Homo," Rembrandt's "Prodigal Son," Holman Hunt's "Light of the World," but they cannot be found — Art languishes in empty frames. He listens for music but the inspir-

ing harmonies are no more; without inspiration there are no more echoes of another fairer world. He looks frantically to architecture, but there is no more inspiration in marble or stone, the Cathedrals and sacred abbeys have all evaporated.

All the fine arts that spring from the inspiration of Christ are dead; the schools, hospitals and missions that spring from the compassion of Christ are no more. What a staggering, awful thought—If Christ were not! If the world were without Christ men would lose their motive for heroism and sacrifice in the field of service. "Ah," says the author of the book, "I would not want to live in this world—If Christ were not."

That thought re-echoes, I am sure, in the hearts of millions throughout the earth. The world cannot do without Christ; the world needs Christ; needs His religion; needs His way of Life. Christ—His Life, His Death, His Spirit—underlies all our worthwhile institutions as the alphabet supports our literature. The life of Christ is wrought indelibly into our civilization.

The Trend of the Times

I wonder if the words of the Gospel have any application to our present living. "Many no longer walked with Him," John observes. Is this so, today? We hear it stated that there is a drift from the Church. I read a short article in the daily press making reference to the Lenten period just passed. The writer declared that:

"There was never a time when sackcloth-and-ashes repentance and faith in God's will to forgive us our trespasses was more necessary. The trend of times is away from God, and unless a world-wide revival brings us to our knees in humble repentance, this generation is doomed. The rising divorce rate, the increase of crime, the disregard for the church and the laws of God are all indications that the spiritual life of our nation is at a low ebb. The only way to bring about a change in (Continued on page 14)

From

Within Walls

A Series of Meditations
by
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

STUCK IN THE MUD!

THE big battleship lay motionless—stuck-in-the-mud. Nineteen tugs pulled and strained, all to no avail. Nothing budged the mammoth ship. Sixteen hundred officers and men, for two weeks, were prisoners aboard their own vessel. All because the ship had left the channel and become helplessly stuck-in-the-mud.

The Liberating Tide

The day of the high tide came, and a mighty effort was made by all available craft, and by the battleships crew and equipment. And so the ship left the mud bank and headed into the channel. The officers and men rejoiced as they celebrated their return to port. The tide had freed them.

"Let the waves wash me,
Let the waves cleanse me,
Lord, in Thy power, Let them
roll over me;"

There is freedom in the cleansing tide of Jesus' blood. None else can bring liberation from the deterring and detaining filth of sin. Out in the channel of God's love, we may, once again, become useful in His service. Yet again, we may use our energies for the extension of His kingdom.

"Onward I'm pressing, into the
blessing,
New life it's giving and mak-
ing me free.
All now I'm leaving, power
I'm receiving
Oh, let the cleansing billows
roll over me."

"WITHIN WALLS"

Within these walls each day
anew
There always seems so much
to do.
Sometimes I pause and wonder
why
Life is like this—but the days
go by.

Dear Lord—within these walls,
O pray—
Help me to make them a
temple today.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God." --2 Tim. 2:15

A PAGE FOR
'TEEN-AGERS

Toronto Division Young People's Councils

Conducted By The Territorial Commander In Central
Technical School Auditorium

For Lakehead Youth

THE "Twin City" Salvationists of Fort William (Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham) and Port Arthur Corps (Sr. Captain M. Battrick and Captain M. Hill) are over four hundred miles from Divisional Headquarters in Winnipeg. The distance has made it impossible for many of the Lakehead young people to attend the Manitoba Division Young People's Councils held in Winnipeg. Recently, local councils were held for the first time when they were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ross, in the Red Shield Hostel meeting-room, Fort William.

On Saturday afternoon junior meetings for children under 13 were led at Fort William by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer, and Port Arthur by Major Ross. In the evening the two corps united for the welcome meeting in Fort William.

The young people expressed their welcome in a chorus composed for the occasion, and the Divisional Commander replied to their greetings. The Port Arthur Singing Company under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major, G. Marmounier, sang in public for the first time.

Bandmember T. Brunsdon read a paper and the united Bands played a selection. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Raymer gave a telling and illustrative address. Major Ross brought a stirring message and during the prayer meeting one seeker found salvation.

The opening exercises of the Sunday morning session were led by Major Ross. Corps Cadet K. Lee read the Scripture portion, and Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Marmounier brought a message in song. Bandmaster E. Reid of Fort William read an instructive paper. The Divisional Commander gave a helpful message from the life of Paul.

Sr. Major S. Boulton, superintendent of the Fort William Hostel led the opening song of the afternoon meeting when Corps Cadet C. Andrews brought the Bible reading. Young People's Sergeant-Major Marmounier outlined the importance of the Directory Class in teaching the fundamental truths of God to young Salvationists. At the conclusion of a stirring and inspiring message by the Divisional Commander, twelve young people sought forgiveness.

SEVENTY-FOUR young men and women publicly accepted the challenge to enlist in the war against sin and darkness during the three sessions of the Toronto Division Young People's Councils on Sunday, April 23. The council-meetings were conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, with whom was Mrs. Baugh, in the auditorium of the Central Technical School. Participating officers included the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy; the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and Territorial and Divisional officers.

The importance of building for eternity was emphasized by the Territorial Commander after he had welcomed the large assembly of young people and workers from twenty-eight corps and twenty-three outposts in the Division.

Mrs. Major C. Hiltz led the audience in earnest prayer that the power of the Holy Spirit might be present throughout the day. The Scripture reading was given by Brother W. McClenaham, (Lippincott), and Songster M. Ede, (West Toronto), expressed an earnest desire for holiness in her solo, "In me, Lord." Bandsman I. Sowton, (Toronto Temple), a university student, gave a thoughtful message warning his hearers of the dangers of self-satisfaction which might bring about their defeat. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Captain L. Pindred, led the singing of the song, "Lord, I pray that I may know Thee."

Illustrating his address by reference to well-known Old and New Testament characters the Territorial Commander described the dangers of inbred sin in the heart and possibility of complete deliverance from its power. During the prayer-meeting led by Sr. Captain Pindred a young man and a young woman sought the blessing that would enable them to live lives of separation from sin and give obedience to the will of God. The Divisional Chancellor, Major C. Hiltz, offered the closing prayer.

Fifteen minutes of chorus-singing led by Young People's Sergt.-Major T. Smith, (Riverdale), preceded the afternoon session. The responsive Scripture reading was led by Corps

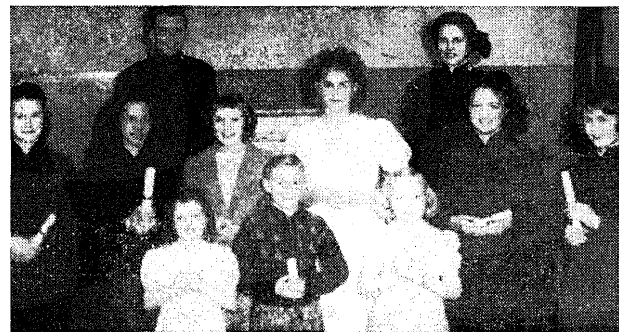
Cadet D. Thornton (Lansing) and Major L. Jennings prayed. Vocal and instrumental selections were given by the Youth Chorus (Candidate R. Calvert) and the Youth Instrumental Party (Band-leader A. Majury).

Many young delegates expressed their joy in testimony in a period of rapid fire testimonies led by Candidate G. Brown (Earls Court).

Aggressive Christianity in the first, nineteenth and twentieth centuries was described by Candidate A. Cameron (North Toronto), Corps Cadets J. Drummond (Danforth) and Clyde Batten (East Toronto). Candidate Cameron portrayed the zeal and enthusiasm of the early Christians as given in the Acts of the

Reinforcements

Renewal Campaign enrolments took place at smaller corps as well as the larger ones. Representative of these was this group of new Junior Soldiers at Wetaskiwin, Alta. Captain and Mrs. T. Smith are the Corps Officers.



Apostles. Corps Cadet Drummond described the spiritual revival of the last century when the spirit of evangelism and service was rekindled under the leadership of Wesley, William Booth and other fearless leaders. The need for definite witness to salvation through Christ was emphasized by Corps Cadet Batten who said that in the teachings of Christ lay the remedy for the insecurity, doubt and mistrust of mankind today. Corps Cadet M. Wells brought an earnest message of missionary challenge. From her experiences in China, the Corps Cadet described the fear and darkness of those who have never known the love of Christ. In his address the Territorial Commander emphasized the necessity for complete consecration of mind, heart and will to God to be used to advance His Kingdom, and his message found a willing acceptance in many hearts.

During a call for full-time service as officers given by the Territorial

YOUTH RALLY

Young People were in charge of the Youth Rally conducted by Youth Council Members at the Toronto Temple recently. Pro-Lieutenant W. Whitesell offered prayer. Gordon Mundy's euphonium solo was the surprise item of the evening. The Scripture Reading which was read preceded Thornton's rendition of "Nearer my God to Thee". Other features were an accordion-cornet duet, and a girl's trio. The message of the evening was presented through the film "God of Creation".

Commander, twenty-nine young men and women joined the four Toronto candidates who had been accepted for the next session ("Ambassadors"). The Commissioner closed the gathering with a prayer of dedication.

A united testimony was given in

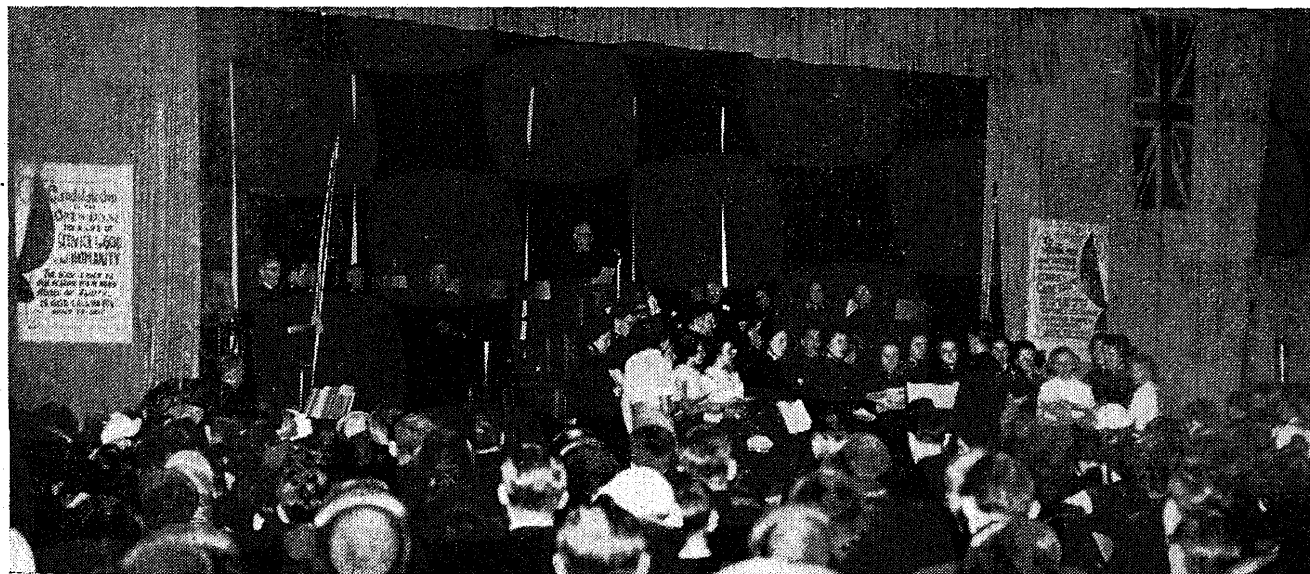
the singing of the song, "Jesus with what gladness," led by Major Hiltz in the opening song of the final session of the day. Pro-Lieutenant W. Whitesell described the fellowship that he had enjoyed since he obeyed the call of God. The Territorial Scout Director, Captain J. Craig, led the singing of a congregational song, and Mrs. Sr. Captain Pindred offered prayer. The Scripture reading was given by Bandsman A. McMillan (Wychwood), and messages in song were given by the Youth Chorus and Corps Cadet C. Watt (Toronto Temple). Candidate M. Macfarlane (North Toronto) made an appeal for whole hearted devotion to God's service.

The Importance of Surrender

In his final message, the Commissioner emphasized the importance of full surrender to God Who gave His Best for the salvation of mankind. The Spirit of God fell upon many hearts during the prayer-meeting led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, and a number of young men and women sought forgiveness and restoration.

The closing song of thanksgiving "Give to Jesus Glory" expressed the joy of many hearts for blessings of the day in which, as already stated, seventy-four young people answered the call of God, of whom nine found salvation, nineteen claimed the blessing of holiness and thirteen who had wandered into forbidden paths, sought God's forgiveness. The Divisional Commander closed the meeting with prayer.

A united Home League meeting of the Fort William and Port Arthur members was conducted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer. Mrs. Raymer described various fields of service given by Home League members to other women in overseas countries and the need of sheets and pillow cases by the German women.



The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, (at rostrum) is shown announcing a selection by the Youth Chorus during the Young People's Day in Central Technical School auditorium, Toronto. The singers are grouped before the platform.

He Became a Barrister

A Red Shield Appeal Incident

A RECENT visitor at Territorial Headquarters was Mrs. L. N. Symes, a member of Winnipeg Grace Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Speaking of the Red Shield Appeal this Army friend stated that in her contacts she found that the Army never before stood so high in the estimation of the public.

Mrs. Symes related an incident when canvassing for the Red Shield Appeal.

Making a call at a large house in a residential district in a large city, the door was opened by a gentlewoman who said that though she belonged to the Anglican Church she had a great regard for the Salvation Army. She went on to state her reason, and described how her son

The Exhibition Building, Melbourne, Australia, where a number of The Army's larger gatherings, including musical events, have been held. General and Mrs. A. Orsborn are due to visit the Southern Australia capital following their campaign in the Eastern Territory.

had taken a notion to see the world. He finally found himself in an Army Hostel, where the superintendent, sizing up the situation, placed him with a former university student, converted in the Army and who took a keen interest in the wandering lad.

"To cut a long story short," said the narrator, that boy to-day is a well-established lawyer.

MANITOBA FLOODS

Last-moment information indicates that the Army, with headquarters in Winnipeg, is busy helping to succor flood-sufferers in Manitoba. Industrial Department trucks, it is understood, are in action assisting in carrying badly-needed supplies to distressed and homeless families in the large areas affected by the overflowing of the historic Red River, and other bodies of water.

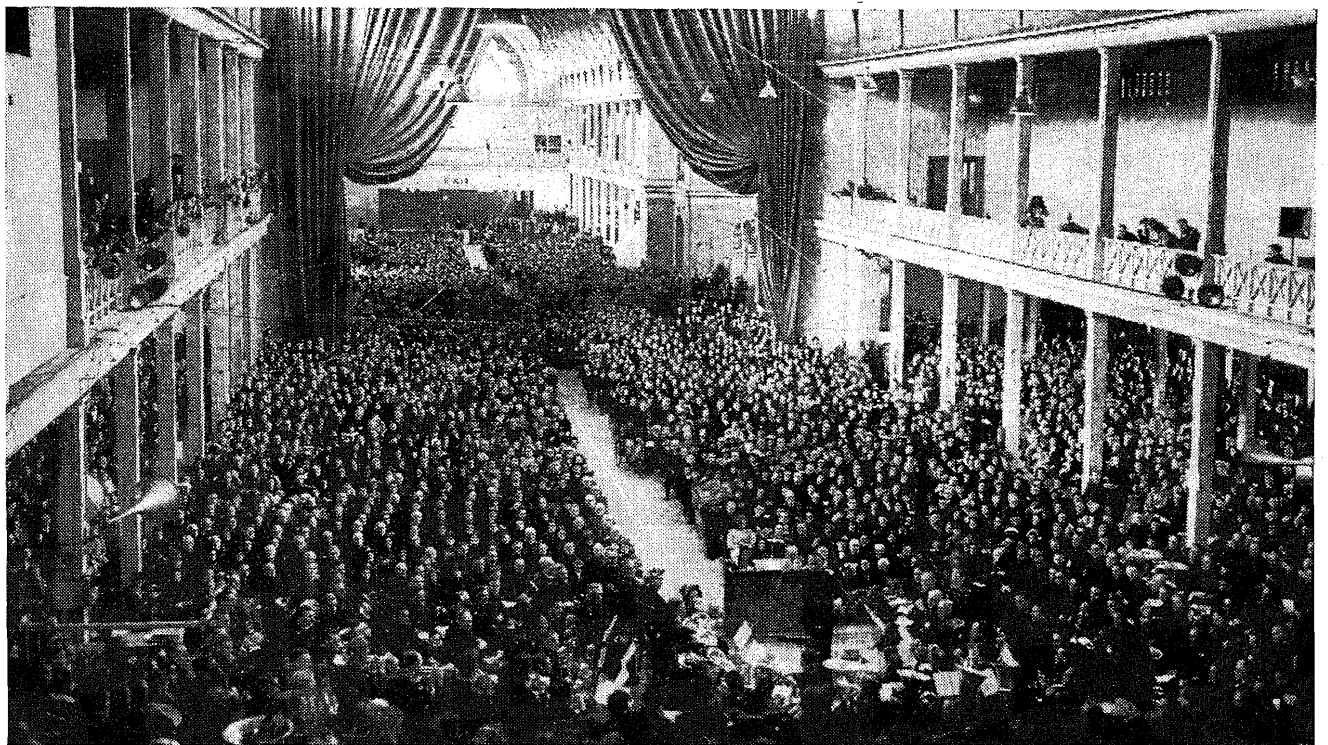
Toronto Division Home League Rally

Addressed by Women's Magazine Editor

THE Home Leagues of the Toronto Division held their annual rally in the Toronto Temple on Wednesday, April 26. At the afternoon session, Byrne Hope Sanders, C.B.E., Editor of Chatelaine Magazine, gave a panoramic description of Canada in her address entitled, "An Editor Looks at Canada." The Territorial Home League President,

Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, spoke, as did also the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst.

As Director of the Consumer Branch of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, the speaker became well known to the women of Canada, and her services in this regard were recognized, when she was



THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADERS REACH SYDNEY

General and Mrs. Orsborn Begin Their Campaign In Australia

AS the "Solent" swooped down like a great bird from the sunlit sky on Tuesday evening, to alight majestically on the sparkling waters of Rose Bay, Sydney, she was making history, for she carried the Army's International Leaders, General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn, and never before had a General of The Salvation Army travelled to an appointment in a flying-boat.

A fussy little launch went out to convey the distinguished visitors to the mainland, and immediately they were sighted emerging from the doorway the band struck up 'So we'll lift up the banner on high,' and a considerable crowd of Salvationists in Lyne Park waved an enthusiastic welcome.

Within minutes the General and Mrs. Orsborn were standing before a streamer bearing the inscription: 'Australia affectionately greets General and Mrs. Orsborn,' and speaking to the assembled company of officers, cadets and soldiers, led by Commissioner and Mrs. J. James, Mrs. Orsborn captured all hearts with a smile and words that suggested she had known every one about her for years.

The General, looking extremely well despite the strenuous campaign in New Zealand, from which he had just come, spoke without the respite that ocean travel provides, and was thrilled with the warmth of the reception. 'We are not tourists,' he stated with some emphasis, 'looking at sights, but ambassadors for Christ seeking the extension of His Kingdom.'

A prayer by Col. W. Cooper, and the singing of the Doxology, and the Army's international leaders, together with Commissioner J. Smith and Sr. Major Hubert Goddard, were shaking hands with scores of Australian comrades for the first time.

In a Changing World

As soon as the welcome was over, the General recorded for the Australian Broadcasting Commission on the lawn of the Customs House. He made a Companion of the British Empire.

Mrs. Major C. Watt (Toronto Temple) in introducing the visitor, recalled that she was the author of a biography of the Canadian woman journalist, Emily Murphy. The visitor thanked the speaker for her introduction, and expressed her pleasure in the opportunity provided to greet the large audience of women Salvationists and Home League members. She stated that the Army was one of the strongest agencies for promoting the welfare of Canada.

Emphasizing the importance of developing an appreciation of the responsibilities of Canadian citizenship, the visitor gave an informative portrayal of the "contour of Canada" as seen from the air in a twenty-hour airplane trip from Halifax to Vancouver.

Mrs. Commissioner Baugh recently participated in a Home League Rally at Belleville, Ont., where, following greetings extended to her in connection with her seventieth anniversary, she cut a cake made in the form of a book. The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, and the Mid-Ontario Divisional Leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. R.

told of the reason for his visit and concluded, 'The Salvation Army is still marching on with its original purpose and work in an ever-changing world.'

A State car rushed the General and Mrs. Orsborn to Territorial Headquarters, where a company of press men and women were waiting to interview the General. Asked many pertinent and leading questions, he gave equally pertinent replies. The General affirmed his faith in youth and gave a swift survey of world affairs. Another recording—this time in interview form—ended their first Australian day.

* * *

One of the earliest engagements of the General in Sydney was characteristic of the welcome awaiting him everywhere. At a State luncheon the Premier of New South Wales, Mr. James McGirr, introduced the Army's leader to Ministers of State, the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, the Leader of the Opposition and the Lord Mayor. The Premier spoke in high terms of the work of the Army as he had seen it, and of the General, whom he had met during a voyage a year ago. The General gave an 'off-the-record' talk on world affairs as they relate to the Army's spiritual mission. This function became a fellowship. The Minister of Housing, Clive Evatt, representing the State, had been one of the first to shake hands with the General as he set foot on Australian soil.

Following a luncheon at Government House with the Governor of New South Wales (Lt.-Gen. John Northcott, CB, MVO) and Mrs. Northcott, the General and Mrs. Orsborn, with whom were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commr. J. James, were accorded a civic reception at the Sydney Town Hall on Thursday afternoon. The Lord Mayor (Alderman Hon. E. C. Odeh, MLC) and the Lady Mayoress welcomed the Army's leaders to the city. Prominent business men and leaders of religious and other societies were present.

Paying tribute to the Army's war work the Lord Mayor said: 'So much of your work was done right in the danger points.'

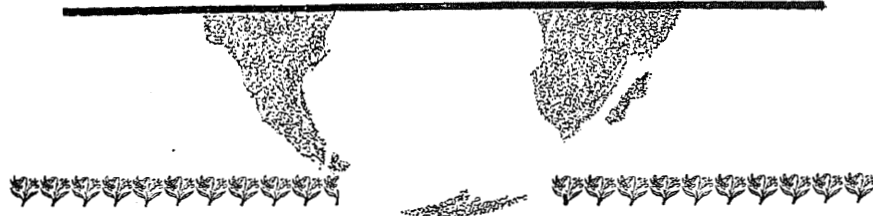
The General paid tribute to 'Fighting Mac' (the late Commissioner McKenzie) in a moment of warm friendliness he declared, 'I'm going to like the Australians a lot.'

The 'dim religious light' which had gloomed Sydney's Town Hall suddenly blazed into brilliance as





With the Flag in Other Lands



The Text On a Tree

It Saved At Least One Man

IN the year 1912, Silas Hyde was stationed with a gang of road and bridge maintenance men at the top of a mountain ridge, forty-two miles from Armidale, Australia.

He had a two-roomed hut on the fringe of the scrub. Near by was a finger-post, marked "Water," which pointed to the river. As Silas traversed the path to the river bank he passed a large tree with a sheet of bark stripped off its trunk and the text, "Prepare to meet thy God" (Amos 4:12), painted in bold black letters upon it. After passing this tree every day for a week the young man became convicted of sin and concerned about his soul's welfare.

While he was in this state of mind, young Hyde met a Mr. Poulten, of Marrickville, Sydney. This saintly old gentleman, with a long, flowing beard, asked if he had any reading matter.

"Yes!" the younger man replied. But when it was revealed that his books were of the "Deadwood Dick" and "Dick Turpin" type, Mr. Poulten informed him, "They will get you nowhere," and, handing him a New Testament, added, "Read this, boy, and you will find in it the Way of Life—the Way of Jesus."

Silas read the Testament by candle-light as he lay in his bunk, and, as a result, found Jesus to be the Way of Life for him.

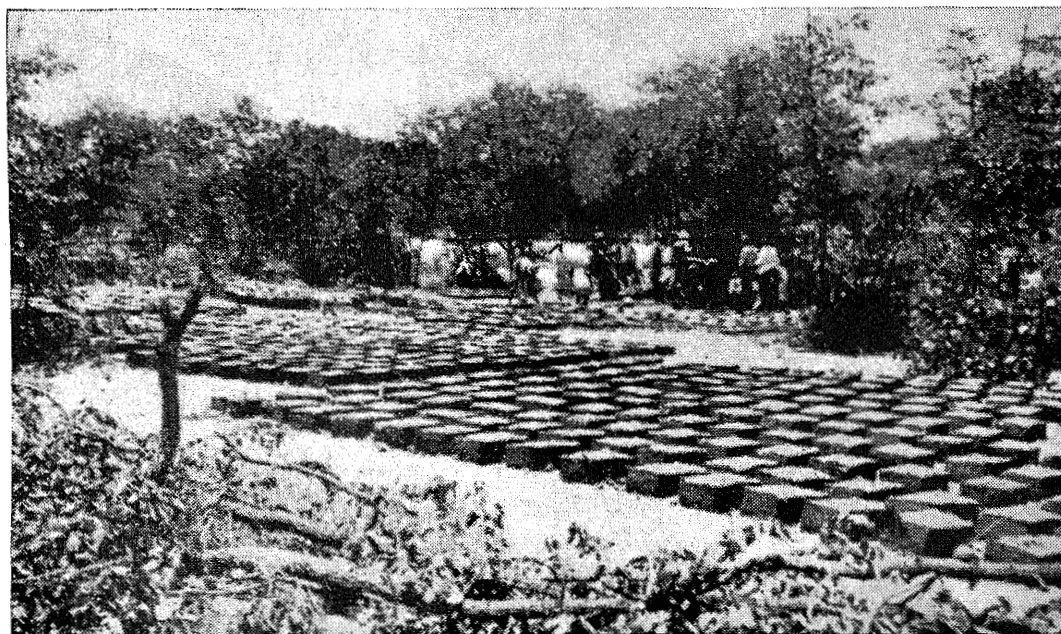
I heard Brother Hyde tell this story of his conversion in an army meeting at Armidale nearly forty years later, writes an Australian Army Officer. After the gathering had concluded he told me that he still worked on that same roadway, and that he often passes the old tree. Indeed, throughout the intervening years he has kept the bark trimmed and the text freshly painted. Each

time he passes that way he kneels at the foot of the tree and thanks God for saving him there. The old tree he has tenderly protected for so long is as "The Tree of Life," to his soul, and the stream near by reminds him of "The Water of Life."

Silas Hyde came to Armidale in

BRICKS IN THE MAKING

IT'S SURPRISING how enduring sun-baked bricks can be. Not possessing a kiln or the vast amount of fuel to keep it going night and day, the missionaries let the blazing sun do the work of rendering the clay hard. This picture was sent by Sr. Captain L. Kirby, of Rhodesia, and shows, behind the rows of bricks, some of the Salvationist natives who helped build a hall from the bricks they had made.



1915, and consecrating himself to God, became a Salvationist. He is a splendid soldier, and everyone seemingly knows "Dick" Hyde, as he is known as a Salvationist.

thing; let me go to my tent."

Off he went and returned with an Army jersey, saying "I keep that jersey as a prized possession, too precious to wear."

IN THE FIJI ISLANDS

Where Former Cannibals Serve God

INTERESTING glimpses of native life and custom were recently given to the Wellington City Home League by Sister Viola Tyler, who for the past two years has been in charge of a maternity hospital in Fiji.

The Fijians, she said, are a care-free, lovable people, so proud of their own race that they will always speak Fijian in preference to English. Though still primitive in many respects, they have made remarkable progress during the past century.

When missionaries first went to Fiji, about one hundred and fifteen years ago, they found a warlike race, in whose language there was no such word as "love." Even the mothers had no real love for their children, and to this day it is often difficult to get a Fijian woman to give proper attention to her child.

For nearly twenty years the missionaries saw no results for their labours, but the long years of patient teaching were not in vain; little by little love for God and love

for one another began to spring up in Fijian hearts. As one watches Fijian nurses of today tending the sick, Indians as well as their own people, one marvels at the change that a century has brought about.

Terrible things used to happen in days gone by. When a chief died, for instance, his wives were buried alive beside him. Cannibal feasts were frequent. A missionary's wife once heard that such a feast was being prepared, with the wives of a great chief as the victims. Praying earnestly, she hurried to the chief and pleaded with him, at the risk of her own life, until at last he agreed, because of her courage, to spare those of the women that were still alive.

As time went on an ageing chief, fearing that his sons would rob him of his position, asked if he might become a Christian, for he felt that he could make himself secure only by acquiring something of the courage and power of the white man. The missionaries explained to him the real meaning of Christianity. Even-

With the changing fortunes of war, the Battle of the Desert went one way and then another. Among the prisoners-of-war taken back after one of Rommel's lightning advances was the German salvationist just referred to. Our Zulu Salvationist was with other South Africans, sent in to hold Tobruk, which soon fell.

Ephraim Ndlela found himself among a crowd of others who were being rounded up by the Germans as prisoners. To Ephraim's utter amazement the military officer in charge was the man whom he had guarded as prisoner-of-war; who also recognized his black comrade. To quote Ephraim again, "I was well cared for while I remained in that camp. Others did not get the rations I got which my German commanding officer spared for me from his own rations."

There were other Salvationists among us and, as we were bandsmen, the German authorities provided us with some lovely instruments and we formed a band. We conducted meetings among the prisoners. Our own people as well as our enemy guards were most cooperative. It was a sad day when I was draughted to Italy with other

P.O.Ws, sad for me particularly because I had to part with my German comrade. Never, to my dying day, will I forget his kindness to me."

Later that evening, returning in the Divisional car, tired but very happy were four passengers, one a Zulu Officer another an American from the United States, another a South African, the other a Rhodesian. All comrades working together for the Kingdom of God on earth, all enjoying the knowledge of God's salvation and happy because all one in our Father which is in Heaven.

Joy! Joy! Joy! There is joy in the Salvation Army Hallelujah!

J. Tudor Usher, Senior Major.

usually the old chief accepted Christ with all his heart and led his tribe to do likewise.

Fiji abounds in problems large and small. Racial complications, amounting even to hatred, have arisen from the employment in past years, under conditions that simply invited trouble, of large numbers of Indians, many of them of a poor type. Fiji has in fact, been called "The little India of the Pacific."

The running of her twenty-four bed hospital kept Sister Tyler's life full of activity and interest.

The War Cry, New Zealand.

Hawaii—One of the volcanic-coral islands grows about 90 per cent of the world's pineapples.

THE FOUNDER'S "PICANNIN"

ONE day a heathen garden boy came in to an Army officer's quarters in Accra, West Africa, to watch his friend working in the dining-room, and was taken with the pictures on the walls. The Major, in the next room, listened to the conversation.

"Who be that man with goat?" The Christian boy explained very clearly the story of the Good Shepherd. Then Holman Hunt's "Light of the World" was subjected to scrutiny, and again the Christian explained the symbolism of the heart's door and the patient Saviour.

On the wall were plaques of the Founder and of General Bramwell Booth.

"Who be that man?" came the query, as a black finger indicated the Founder.

"Him be big man for Salvation, and that"—indicating Bramwell—"be his piccanin."

—The Victory, Australia.

Developing Ontario's Farm Lands

Conservation In Its Truest Sense

ARE you, if you are a denizen of Ontario, looking after your farm? If you are a city dweller or belong to the great bulk of Ontario's population that follows other occupations than that of farming you probably feel that question is not directed at you . . . but, if so, you are mistaken.

Yes, for according to Harold R. Scott, Minister of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, the four million people in this province — every man, woman and child — together own a farm of 270 million acres!

This farm of yours begins on the edge of the Precambrian shield — roughly north of a line drawn from Orillia to Renfrew — and stretches to James and Hudson's Bays, broken only by the settlements of Northern Ontario. But most of this land is not farmland, you may argue. "Unfortunately, in Canada," said Mrs. Scott, "we are prone to think that only fields and pastures make a farm and that forests and wild lands are wastes . . . this is far from the truth."

Potentialities in all Land

"All land capable of supporting life can be made into a 'farm' producing crops of timber; of game; of fur; of fish and even 'crops' of health, happiness, and renewed vigor for tourist, vacationist and all who would live in the wide open spaces."

Just as the good farmer looks to experts in soil and crop science for advice, so do the forest managers, the wildlife managers and the fish specialists, in the various government departments and elsewhere, require the services of land scientists in order that the province know its lands well enough to put them to their best use. Soil and land-use research is one of the important functions of the Research Division, Department of Lands and Forests.

Department field parties, trained in soil and plant sciences, have examined sample plots in all parts of the province to classify the main land types on their ability to supply plants with food and water. Soils too steep, too stony, too shallow,

(too little soil over bedrock) or too low in moisture and plant food, for ordinary field crops, have been mapped in broad areas.

Since many relationships between the soils and the crops to which they are best suited are not known, aerial photographs are used to speed up this work in forested areas. Research must precede or accompany this inventory.

Climatic hazards in relation to field and forest crops have been determined while physical and chemical tests are regularly being performed at the Southern Research Station at Maple, Ontario, to supplement this field data. There, also, greenhouse studies of the moisture, nutrient, light and heat requirements of forest species have been started.

Recent land-use studies indicate that "we must cut the coat according to the cloth," that is, wise land use must be planned according to the natural land patterns.

Indications from this preliminary study are that not more than twenty million of the 207 million acres will be primarily used for agriculture and, for many years, a combination cropping of field, pasture, forest and stream will be the best use of most northern lands.

Although there are approximately 100 million acres on which the forests are unmerchantable, or barely so, they are capable of producing crops of wildlife. An example is the almost treeless bogs of the Hudson's Bay slope providing some of the world's best beaver country which the Indians, and others, now manage as a farm under the direction of the Department of Lands and Forests. Land research is needed to maintain sufficient drainage in this bog country to produce trees required by the beavers and, eventually, to grow merchantable forests.

How Soil Affects Fish

A comparatively large area of the province is covered by lakes and rivers. The yield and quality of the crop of fish is dependent upon the type of soil through which the waters pass before they enter the streams for this water carries the nutrients to supply the plant life which is part of the food chain of the fish. Therefore it is just as important for the fish specialist to know how far the glaciers dragged limestone materials southward from James Bay as it is for the land specialist.

The successful management of all lands whether they are fields, pastures, forests or wild lands demands that land scientists continue to work in our forests and our streams as well as over the test tube, the microscope, the nutrient cultures and the aerial photograph stereoscope at the research station.

This is conservation in its truest and most basic sense.

High-compression automobile engines operating on high-octane gasoline promise large savings in fuel, one-third more mileage and a great stretching of available petroleum supplies.

The Magazine Page

THE LARGEST AIR-LINER

The "Brabazon" taking her first flight over the west of England. This giant bird will carry 120 passengers, plus a crew of 12, has a maximum speed of 300 m. p. h. and 13,000 gallons of fuel. No doubt she will soon be superseded by the jet-liners rapidly coming into their own, and they in turn by the atomic fuel-propelled aircraft of the future.



CROSSROADS OF THE WORLD

I TOOK a trip to the Gander Airport, and had a fascinating time in the control tower, writes an officer stationed in Newfoundland. Two young fellows, the operators, explained the various gadgets in the tower and read the log to us, describing the meaning of the code letters and the phonetic system in vogue.

There are twelve air line companies using the airport, including British Overseas airlines, T.C.A., Trans-World airlines, American Overseas aircraft, Scandinavian airline, Dutch, Belgian and other American lines.

The tower is fifty-five feet above the field and we had a splendid view of the three-mile air strips, the hangars, etc.

As we waited, the loud-speaker connected with the radio telephone, announced the approach of an airliner. Its pilot gave his position as at Round Pond, and the operator stated this was ninety-two miles distant, on the south-west coast of Newfoundland; that was at about 4 p.m.; soon the operator pointed to a speck in the western sky, over the range of hills about six miles away, and there was the giant Constellation, the sun glinting on its wings. By 4.25 it had gracefully landed on the runway and taxied to a stop. It was a beauty. We saw two Constellations come in, a Scandinavian liner and saw a large plane go out;

CROWS SAG POWER LINES

CROWS in Southern Rhodesia have been proving a sore trial to the telephone department linesmen there. The crows find the telephone wires an ideal roosting-place; perhaps the humming lulls them to sleep.

They foregather at bedtime and perch on the wires in such numbers that they sag, touch other wires, and communications are disrupted—"Sorry, caller! It's those crows again!"

Angry linesmen come out with shotguns and rudely disturb the slumbering multitude. But next night they are at it again.

Not only do the crows favor the telephone system as a dormitory, but they are devoted to it as a nesting-place. This entirely exasperates the linesmen, who find the telephone poles in outlying districts adorned with crows' nests.

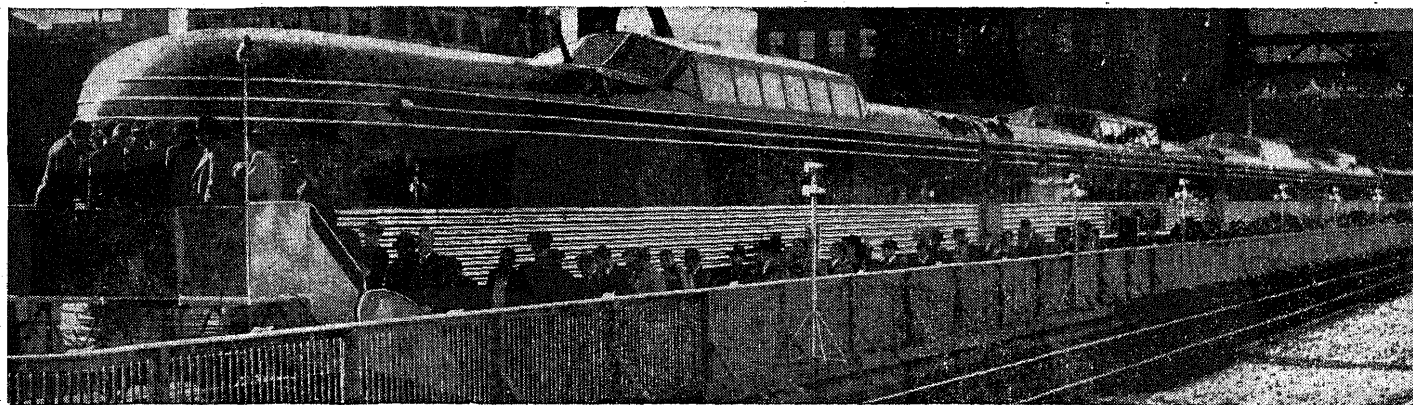
The birds find, too, that the wires come in handy for nest-building, and recently a linesman found on a telephone pole a nest that contained nearly a pound of assorted wire.

all I believe were four-engined planes. All were bound for Shannon, Ireland and Prestwick. Their time was about 6½ hours from New York and 9½ to Ireland. Just to think, I was within about ten hours of England!

THE BOUNTY ON WOLVES

THE district of Algoma, which for years has claimed more wolves per square mile than any other section of Ontario, is apparently losing its title to the far west Kenora area, according to figures compiled by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. On the other hand, it may only mean that more residents of Kenora are interested in the \$25 bounty paid by the province for dead wolves.

A total of 2,727 wolves were destroyed throughout the province during the last fiscal year, according to claims for bounty. The four leading districts were Kenora with 621, Rainy River 316, Thunder Bay 320, and Algoma 201. The balance of the claims for bounty covered, in varying numbers, most of the other districts of the province.



The 'Train of Tomorrow'

CROWDS OF PEOPLE flocked to inspect the modern, streamlined train, exhibited in Toronto and Montreal, and were impressed by the compactness, comfort and ingenuity of the equipment. However, most citizens will continue to travel on ordinary trains for some time to come.

THE HOLY GHOST IN "AGGRESSIVE CHRISTIANITY"

A Voice, Long Silent Still Speaks

A Stirring Message By The Army Mother



THE ARMY MOTHER
Catherine Booth

Appropriate to the Anniversary of the Descent of God's Holy Spirit (recorded in the Acts of the Apostles, Chapter 2), which this year falls on Sunday, May 28, and also Mother's Day, May 14, is the following stirring extracts from the writing of the Army Mother, Catherine Booth, forwarded to the Territorial Commander in printed form by Brother Lewis McColl, London, Ont., and passed on to the Editor.

Luke 24:49—And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you; but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high.

Acts 1:8—But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you.

It must be manifest, I think, to every spiritual and thoughtful Christian that there is a great want somewhere in connection with the preaching of the Gospel, and the instrumentalities of the church at large. That there are blessed green spots in the wilderness is quite true. But when we find how few and far between these green spots are, and what a tide of lamentation as to the deadness of Christian churches, we cannot help feeling there is a great want somewhere. It is almost universally admitted, that, with the great amount of human effort, there has not been a corresponding result. Numbers of ministers admit the same thing; they say, "Yes, it is a sad fact. I think I preach the truth. I pray about it. I am anxious for results, but alas the conversions are few and far between; and, in the

mass of instances, superficial." Now it behoves us to ask before God, where is the lack, what is the want?

I love this Word, and regard it as the standard of all faith and practice, and our guide to live by; but it is not enough of itself. The great want is not the truth, for there never was so much preaching of the truth, or such a wide dissemination of the Word of God; yet, comparatively, where are the results? We should not only ask, are people converted, but what are they converted to? What sort of saints are they? You had better let a man alone in his sins than make him believe he is a Christian when he is not. I will never pander to things as they are for fear of the persecution which follows trying to put them right.

Thousands of sermons are preached in perfect keeping with the Word of God, yet they will be perfect failures, and nobody will know it better than they who preach them.

Now what is the reason. There are the unconverted, they come to be operated upon Sunday after Sunday, like a door on its hinges, but they do not get enough power to lift them into Salvation. What is the matter? God is not changed. Human hearts are not changed. The Gospel is the same power it ever was. Now I almost unhesitatingly assert that the great want is Power. And I want to remark that this power is as distinct and definite and separate a gift of God, as was this Book, as was the Son, or any other gift which He has given us. It is distinctly recognized as a distinct and definite gift accompanying the efforts of those who live on the conditions on which God can give it to them.

The Secret of Inspired Service

It is the power of the Holy Spirit of God in the soul of the speaker, accompanying his word, making it pierce to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit. "Until you be endued with"—not the truth, not faith, but "power." I find people who go to work trusting in their own efforts. Numbers of people have come to me, who have been at work in churches, confessing they had seen little result. They say, "Do you think I ought to go on?" Go on assuredly, most decidedly, but seek a fresh inspiration.

Now this is how I account for the want of results—the want of the direct, pungent, enlightening, convicting, restoring, transforming power of the Holy Ghost; I would rather have a little child with the power of the Holy Ghost, come to help, bless, and benefit my soul, than I would have the most learned

divine in the kingdom without it. For it is "not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit." When you have learnt that you will be made; when you have experienced it you will lay hold on God. It is not by any kind of might, or intellect, or learning, or eloquence, or position, or influence; it is not by any sort of man's power, but by My Spirit. Here is the secret of the Church's failure. She is like Israel of old. She hath forgotten the God of Israel in whom her strength is. If you will read the history of the church from the beginning, you will find that just to the degree that the church has increased in the material, she has decreased in the spiritual.

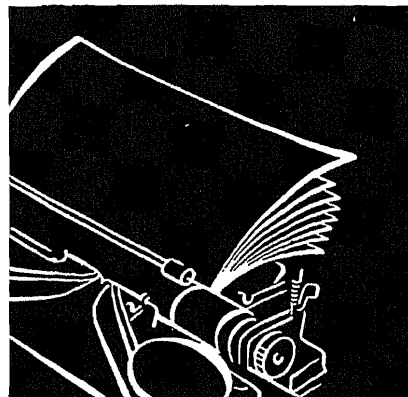
The Transforming Baptism

We poor helpless creatures put some trust in the creature but when God makes us realize our own nothingness and inability, and gives us hold of Him with the grasp of despair, then we will begin to be of some use, and never till then. It is God worketh in us and by us. Though Paul could have preached with enticing words of man's wisdom, he eschewed this as he would the Devil. Take the Bible with you on your knees before the Lord—now Lord show me the meaning of this. There will come light which will reveal it. Can we have this power equally with the early disciples? We equally need it, we are very much like them, and they were much like us before Pentecost. Jesus said to Mary "Go and tell My disciples and Peter." Mary, perhaps, would have left Peter out after his shameful denial of the Lord; for fear of this Jesus said "and Peter." Whether you have denied Him once or thrice, or with oaths, if you will only come and comply with the conditions, He will heal you, and baptize you with power. Oh! what they were before Pentecost, and what they were after! Poor Peter, who could not stand the questioning of a servant, and what a valiant soldier he afterwards became for the Lord Jesus Christ. Now this baptism will transform you as it did them; it will make you all prophets and prophetesses.

We need it because our work is

"LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



That man is well born who is born from Above.

What goes into the mouth may poison the body but what comes out may poison the soul.

He that is wedded to goodness will enjoy a perpetual honeymoon.

DATES TO REMEMBER

CALENDAR FOR 1950

JANUARY							JULY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				
FEBRUARY							AUGUST						
			1	2	3	4			1	2	3	4	5
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
26	27	28					27	28	29	30	31		
MARCH							SEPTEMBER						
			1	2	3	4			1	2	3	4	5
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
26	27	28	29	30	31		27	28	29	30	31		
APRIL							OCTOBER						
						1			1	2	3	4	5
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30	31		
30													
MAY							NOVEMBER						
	1	2	3	4	5	6			1	2	3	4	5
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31				28	29	30				
JUNE							DECEMBER						
				1	2	3					1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30		25	26	27	28	29	30	31

May: The Red Shield Appeal in the Territory.

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14.
Victoria Day, Wednesday, May 24:
Scout-Guide Field Day.

Self-Denial Week: Monday, May 15 to Sunday, May 21. Altar Service, Sunday May 21.

Anniversary of the descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, Sunday, May 28, (Whit Sunday).

Corps Cadet Sunday, June 4.
Shut-In's Sunday, June 4.

Commissioning of the "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets, Massey Hall, Monday, June 26.

essentially the same. The great thing to be done by this power of God is to subdue the naturally rebellious heart of man. That is a superhuman work. You may enlighten a man's intellect, civilize his manners, reform his habits, make him a respectable, honest, industrious, member of society, without the power of God, but you cannot transform his soul. All the sham conversions, all the people whose lives and opinions have been changed by anything short of this power, will be wood, hay, stubble. It is the prerogative of the Spirit of God. Therefore we want this Spirit to do this work. You set yourself to subdue that soul to obedience!—without the Spirit of God. Oh! no, you want that Spirit.

And what is our work? To go and subjugate the world to Jesus; everybody we can influence, and make them realize that He is their lawful King and lawgiver. Dare any of us think of it without this equipment of power? Can we have it?—we are of no use without it. This is the reason of the effete-ness of so much professed Christianity; there is no Holy Ghost in it. We want to be able to go to the dead in sins and touch his eyes that he may see, and speak to the deaf with the voice of God, and make him hear. This is what we want—Power.

Comply With The Conditions

Our Saviour distinctly told us that it was more expedient that His people should have it than that He should remain with them. It is promised to all believers to the end of time. The conditions you know—simply putting away everything that hinders, casting aside every doubtful thing, trampling it in the dust; then a full, whole-hearted surrender to Him, embracing the cross, embracing His will at all costs and sacrifices, and then a determined march to the upper room at Jerusalem, and a determined abiding there (Continued on page 16)

Soul-Winning Outrider

(From the Vancouver Veteran)

ENVOY Tom McGill was one of the first of the Army's outriders more than fifty-five years ago in the New Westminster district, visiting homesteaders, lumber camps, mining camps and other isolated places, conducting meetings, praying in homes and holding meetings with young people wherever possible.

Adjutant McGill "mushed" into the Yukon with nine other intrepid officers, in the days of the Gold Rush, into Dawson City in 1898. A year later he was stationed in Skagway, Alaska; and at one of his meet-

ings an Indian went to the Army penitent-form. On the advice of the Adjutant he gave himself up to the authorities and confessed to the murder of a young married couple. He was sentenced to life imprisonment, but after many years was paroled and went back to his home in Alaska, where he lived for several years and maintained his Christian witness until the end of his life. (This story appeared in serial form in the pages of The War Cry a few years ago.)

We honor the memory of men of the Cross such as Envoy McGill.

Toronto Temple's 64th

A STAUNCH Army friend and active Advisory Board member, Major-General A. Bruce Matthews, C.B.E., D.S.O., presided at the sixty-fourth Anniversary Rally at Toronto Temple, and paid a warm tribute to the Army's work in the district. "As a business man of the city, I would like to express my unqualified admiration for the efforts put forth from this Temple for the common good of the people," he said.

The chairman was introduced by Major M. Flannigan, in charge of the Toronto and district Red Shield Appeal. The Major spoke of Major-General Matthews' distinguished military career and his knowledge of Red Shield activities at home and overseas.

Controller L. Saunders (Corps Sergeant-Major, Danforth) extended anniversary greetings on behalf of the city council and said that he hoped The Army's witness would never disappear from down-town Toronto. He warmly thanked the chairman and all who participated in the gathering.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, opened the meeting and drew attention to the many visitors present, including Mrs. Commissioner Baugh and also Colonel and Mrs. E. Clayton, of New York, who addressed the anniversary gatherings over the week-end. Captain Helen Catlin, another United States visitor contributed solos and Hamilton Songster Brigade a number of selections.

Included in the program were a drum salute by Bandsman D. Dowding, a selection by the Temple Band, "Hardy Norseman," led by Deputy Bandmaster P. De'ath, and two selections by the visiting songster brigade. "The Beatitudes" and "This is why I love him," led by Songster Leader H. McGregor.

In addressing the meeting Colonel Clayton referred to the Army's achievements through the years at



UPPER: Representative of recent Renewal Campaign enrolments in the Territory of young people and adults, is this group at Victoria Citadel, B.C. The officer conducting the enrolment is Sr. Captain W. Ratcliffe. Young People's Sgt.-Major H. Nelson is at extreme right.



UPPER: Representative of groups of Canadian citizens who are assisting with the organization and work of the current Red Shield Appeal is this group of friends taken with Major A. Dale, Public Relations Representative, at Ottawa.

the Temple and bade the comrades, hold fast to the traditions handed down to them. Mrs. Clayton read a Scripture portion.

The retired officers of the city attended the meeting in a body and occupied a large section of the well-filled auditorium.

The gathering closed with the singing of the Doxology.



LOWER: A healthy revival lasting several years at Oshawa Citadel has resulted in fifty new soldiers. The fiftieth is included in the group being enrolled by Major H. Roberts. Major G. Earle, who has been of great assistance to the corps is at the left of the photograph, Major L. Russell, formerly of India (at right) presented the six new soldiers with illuminated Articles of War.

THE MAIL BAG

LEAGUE OF MERCY HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES

The Editor:

It was our great pleasure to distribute a considerable number of Easter War Crys in the Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, and the workers received comments from all over the hospital—from nurses, orderlies and patients, who expressed delight and pleasure with the War Cry. It gave us much satisfaction to be able to distribute a periodical which was so well received and so much appreciated.

What was said about the Easter War Cry also applies to the regular weekly War Cry. The folks in the great military hospital always seem delighted to receive a copy, and it gives us a lot of joy to bring pleasure to those who are shut-in. We think the War Cry contains

the right type of message such as the people have a right to expect to receive from the Army.

S. Louise Best (Mrs. Colonel)
(Territorial League of Mercy Secretary).

AFTER MANY YEARS

The Editor:

I thought it would be of interest to our readers that through reading a letter from a Home League member in London, Eng., in our War Cry a short time ago, I recognized her Christian name and also her married name. I wrote her to enquire if she was the person I had in mind, and after thirty-six years we have again renewed acquaintances.

Since then this friend has been sending me some English War Crys, and through reading these I was able to send the words of a poem to another reader in Leeds who had re-

Toronto Division Home League

(Continued from page 5)

Home League Secretary Mrs. L. Saunders, (Danforth), thanked the speaker. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, welcomed the members of the twenty-eight Toronto Home Leagues who were represented at the gathering, Songster Mrs. D. Murray, (North Toronto), sang, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Major G. Dockeray (North Toronto). The Scripture was read by Mrs. Sr. Major B. Jones (Lisgar Street).

Mrs. Commissioner Baugh gave an interesting description of Home League rallies in other lands, and told of a Home League member in the Lushi Hills of India who walked 57 miles carrying her two-year old child to attend a meeting. Thirty-

quested them. The husband and wife and I were juniors in the same Corps (Highgate, London).

—Mrs. Connie Edwards,
South London Corps, Ont.

eight great-grandmothers of the Toronto Home Leagues were also greeted by Mrs. Baugh and presented to the audience.

The meeting was brought to a close with a song led by Mrs. Sr. Captain J. Dougall (Yorkville), and the benediction pronounced by Mrs. Captain J. Brown (Rhodes Avenue).

The evening session, led by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers, was a happy event. Following the Scripture reading by Mrs. Sr. Major L. Ede (West Toronto), the Danforth women's sextet brought blessing in the singing of "I want my life to tell for Jesus". Prizes were awarded to the leagues, which the successful contestants represented, by the Territorial Secretary. The contest was for articles made to cost less than seventy-five cents, and many attractive articles were displayed.

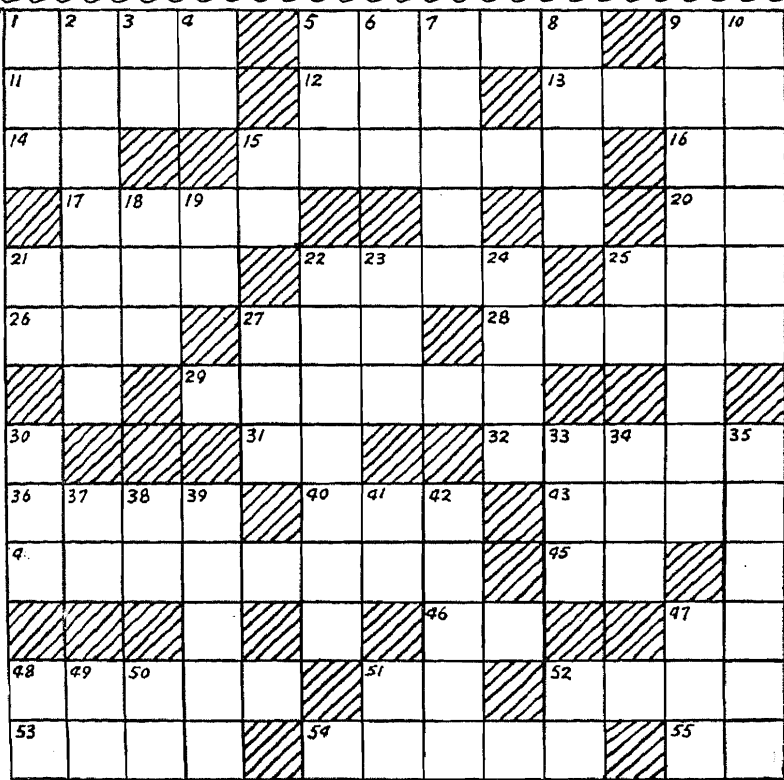
The large gathering enjoyed the humorous flannelgraph presentation given by Mrs. McEwan (Danforth). The Territorial Home League Secretary then gave interesting glimpses of Home League activity in Canada and other lands. Mrs. D. B. Marsh, whose husband has recently been made Bishop of the Arctic and who has given many years' service with her husband in working among the Eskimo and Indians of the Far North, gave a most instructive and inspiring lecture illustrated by kodachrome slides.

Mrs. Major J. Wells expressed the thanks and appreciation of the audience for the inspiration brought them by Mrs. Marsh. Major J. Paterson led the closing exercises.

CIVIC GREETINGS. Mayor Lloyd Jackson is shown extending a welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. E. Pugmire during their recent visit to Hamilton, Ont.



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



NO. 5

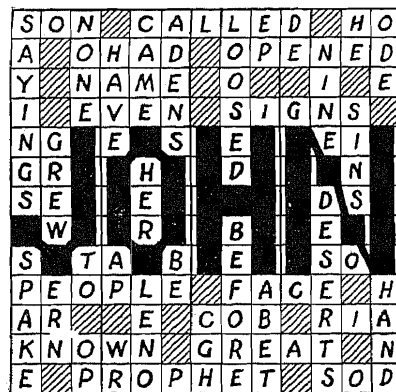
W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Joseph, . . . son of David, fear not" Matt. 1:20
- 5 and 3 across "and call his JESUS" Luke 1:31
- 9 Before Christ (abbr.)
- 11 Cabins
- 12 Even (contr.)
- 13 Genus of true olives
- 14 Plural ending of some nouns
- 15 See 53 across
- 16 Topographical Engineer (abbr.)
- 17 Jesus was . . . in Bethlehem
- 20 High School (abbr.)
- 21 "To be taxed with his espoused wife" Luke 2:5
- 22 "they shall . . . his name Emmanuel" Matt. 1:23
- 25 Guido's high note
- 26 and 30 down "every into his . . . city" Luke 2:3
- 27 "And . . . went to be taxed" Luke 2:3
- 28 Come in
- 29 "he shall save his from their sins" Matt. 1:21
- 31 Street (abbr.)
- 32 Covered with rime
- 36 "And Joseph also . . . up from Galilee" Luke 2:4
- 40 "and took unto him . . . wife" Matt. 1:24
- 43 See 5 across
- 44 "out of the city of . . . into Judea" Luke 2:4
- 45 Names (abbr.)
- 46 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 47 Senior (abbr.)
- 48 "Then Joseph being raised from . . . Matt. 1:24
- 51 Head (abbr.)
- 52 Plant yielding a drug
- 53 and 15 across "and him in a . . . Luke 2:7
- 54 "he called his name . . . Matt. 1:25
- 55 Compass point
- Our text is 1, 5, 22, 40, 43 and 54 combined

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NO. 4

VERTICAL

- 1 "spoken of . . . Lord by . . . prophet" Matt. 1:22
- 2 Joseph was the . . . of Mary
- 3 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 4 "being interpreted is, God with . . ." Matt. 1:23
- 5 Ocean
- 6 Barnyard fowl
- 7 "the . . . of the Lord appeared" Matt. 1:20
- 8 Rent
- 9 "unto the city of David, which is called . . ." Luke 2:4
- 10 "from . . . Augustus" Luke 2:1
- 15 Manganese (abbr.)
- 18 Native mineral
- 19 Railway (abbr.)
- 21 Month (abbr.)
- 22 "and wrapped him in swaddling . . ." Luke 2:7
- 23 High mountain
- 24 Jeer
- 25 And (Lat.)
- 27 Bronze
- 30 See 28 across
- 33 "no room for them in the . . ." Luke 2:7
- 34 "being a just . . ." Matt. 1:19
- 35 "there went out a . . . from Caesar" Luke 2:1
- 37 Each (abbr.)
- 38 New Zealand (abbr.)
- 39 "that all the world should be . . ." Luke 2:1
- 41 "that . . . might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord" Matt. 1:22
- 42 Throws off
- 47 "she shall bring forth a . . ." Matt. 1:21
- 48 Settlement. L e a s e (abbr.)
- 49 Southern State (abbr.)
- 50 East Indies (abbr.)
- 51 "because . . . was of the house and lineage of David" Luke 2:4
- 52 "did . . . the angel of the Lord had bidden him" Matt. 1:24

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

AT the Home League Rally at Peterborough, Ont., over 300 leaguers gathered from the corps surrounding. The Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh's messages brought inspiration and encouragement. The women sang "happy birthday" to Mrs. Baugh, and a birthday cake was cut, and roses presented. Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Braund and Assistant Secretary Mrs. Shadgett, and many Peterboro leaguers, were kept busy caring for the visitors.

The Toronto "Home League News" contains information regarding a "pot luck" supper held at North To-

guers gathered at these enthusiastic gatherings.

Mrs. Gage, writing on interesting programs says, "Have a 'Sunshine and Shower' meeting, using songs and choruses containing the words 'shower' and 'sun', 'sunlight', 'sunshine' etc. Arrange for someone to give a talk on the benefits of sunlight, or a message on the 'Sun of righteousness'. In an 'Umbrella Meeting', cut out beforehand little umbrella-shaped cards upon which you inscribe suitable promises. These are given to the women attending the meeting to be read at a chosen time. Have someone prepare a talk

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By

The Territorial Home League Secretary

Brigadier A. Fairhurst

ronto, when Mrs. Major L. Russell was introduced as the Home League Secretary. Fifteen baskets were filled with fruit and other dainties and taken to the corps "shut-ins" during the Easter season. Mrs. Major W. Pedlar has been busy with her demonstrations and instructions in handicrafts at Brock Avenue, which was appreciated. Home League Visiting Sergeant Mrs. McCrone, of Riverdale, during the last couple of months had made nearly fifty calls on "shut-ins" carrying cheer.

This work among "shut-ins" is growing, and is most commendable. We heard of a woman, a "shut-in" suffering with a serious disease, who was thrilled to receive an attractive Easter remembrance from the Sunshine Circle of the Earls Court Home League, especially seeing she had had no connection with the league.

New Members Enrolled

A happy league event was arranged by Mrs. Sr. Captain F. Hewitt, of Huntsville, when nearly fifty leaguers and friends gathered for the annual supper. Officers and representatives from Bracebridge and Gravenhurst were also present. Following the well-prepared meal, sister Mrs. Bruce led a period of devotions and Mrs. Hewitt enrolled and welcomed two new members, the members receiving pledges and pins. Many new members have been received at Huntsville since the beginning of the year. Hopes of linking up a number of Outer Circle members, and the commencement of an outpost league are not too remote. An interesting project is the raising of a Self-Denial target of \$3.50 by each member. A number of members have already done this by various talent schemes. The writer was pleased to meet and greet these worthy leaguers of this northern part of the Province.

The Rally at Kingston, Ont., planned and conducted by the Divisional Home League Secretary Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage for the corps of the eastern part of the Mid-Ontario Division, was successful. A crowd gathered for the afternoon session, which was packed with interesting events. Mrs. Colonel W. Dray was present, also the writer. Other visitors included Mrs. Major A. Bryant of Toronto who gave an interesting talk on "Adventures in Home Entertaining". Mrs. Captain J. Deering's talk on adventures in home-making in a missionary land was enjoyed. The Kingston League, under the direction of Mrs. Sr. Captain Matthews, with Secretary Mrs. Stevens and Treasurer Mrs. Wylie, did well with the supper, which was enjoyed by nearly 125 members.

Mrs. Dray's address on Home-making, and the spiritual challenge given in the evening public gathering struck a responsive chord.

A new high was reached by the Mid-Ontario rallies at Peterboro and Kingston. Close to 500 Home Lea-

guers gathered at these enthusiastic gatherings.

Kitsilano, B.C., had a successful annual dinner, with almost full membership in attendance. It was followed by an interesting program and a spiritual message from the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki. At New Westminster, Secretary Mrs. Delamont held a "Family night" for the quarterly public meeting. A crowd attended, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, of Vancouver, was the speaker. Vancouver Temple held a "Penny Competition." No. 1 side to collect 1945 pennies, but discovered they had gone out of circulation and "the going was tough." No. 2 side, the winners, collected 1947 pennies, and raised \$31.00. The losing side had to provide a dinner, but they were good losers and everyone was happy. Mrs. Major E. Fitch conducted the devotional period, when several members testified to a joyous Christian experience. Mrs. Ursaki gave a timely message. A number of newcomers were welcomed at the league meeting. Grandview also sponsored an Irish afternoon tea and apron sale, which was well patronized. Vancouver South's Secretary, Sister Mrs. Newton, arranged a quarterly public meeting at which Mrs. Major Reed, an ex-missionary officer from Java, was the speaker. Victoria Citadel reports new members gained and attendances improved.

A Product of the League

Northern Ontario "Hearth and Home" is agog with plans and expectations for the Rallies at Orillia and Owen Sound. A prize will be given to the League with the greatest number present. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrender, enrolled a soldier on the occasion of her visit to Sudbury, a woman who is becoming Home League Treasurer, and is a worthy product of league endeavor. Collingwood and Bracebridge have been visited by the Divisional Secretary. Warton, though a small league, is anxious to be in the "swim" and is looking for new ideas. The league has a "hope chest" and has recently inaugurated the "secret sister" idea. Noranda, Ont., one of the newest leagues, has found an admission idea in charging one penny an inch for each waist-line for admittance to special programs. Newmarket, Ont., League reports its Self-Denial target smashed.

Home Is a Magnet

THE voice of Home, at break of day,
Says, "Time to go! be on your way!"
Our spirits rise and pulses stir,
This magnet, Home, we're blessed by her;
Home, the temple of delight,
Sends us forth with strength to fight,
And will to battle for her charms,
Draws us at night with loving arms.
Life is made, oh, so worthwhile
By a loving wife and baby's smile.
Home is a garden peaceful, fair,
Our hopes and dreams are nourished there.
When the sun sinks in the west
We hear her voice say, "Pilgrim, rest!"
We'll never find, 'though far we roam,
A sweeter place on earth than home.

Joseph H. Cherrington

In a Rangoon Home

TODAY has been an important one in our Home, writes a woman missionary officer from Rangoon, for this morning three of the little girls were enrolled as junior soldiers, and an older girl as a senior soldier. She is the first inmate of our Home to become a Salvationist, and is a grand girl. She wants to do active service for the Lord Jesus, and I feel, will become a valued helper in the Home.

With a number of other girls, she came to us as a refugee from her village home. They had to leave all and hurry off when the insurgents came to that area. We have had the joy of seeing nearly all these girls accept Jesus as their Saviour. They are now keen in their study of the Bible, and love to take part in daily prayers and in the meetings.

Two of the little girls enrolled this morning are sisters, and their father, who was present in the meeting, was moved as he saw them stand forth and give their testimonies. Although the father is a professing Christian, his motherless daughters, before coming to the Home, lived with an Aunt, who is a strict Bhuddist. The eldest sister, who is also with us at the Home, is only waiting until she is fifteen before being enrolled as a soldier.

We are now in the second month of the "All Out for Christ" Campaign, and, although our numbers are limited, we have had the joy of seeing souls seeking Jesus.

GREAT SONS

Pay Tributes To Their Mothers

MOTHERS have always borne in their brave hearts the pains and sorrows of a troubled world. It is not without significance that the sons of good mothers refer to them tenderly when they are once gone. It is not surprising that a certain great and good man should have said on one occasion: "When a boy I tried to be an infidel, but I could never explain away my mother's love and beautiful character." Another great man said of his mother that "she is an incarnation of consistency, fidelity, self-sacrifice and serenity."

At the starting point of nearly

tered by his noble mother during the last of his Oxford vacations spent with her. "Henry," she once said to her gifted son, then nearing the end of his undergraduate career, "You may become a great scholar, but will you promise me always to be a true Christian?"

In his day Jerry McAuley had much of an opportunity to study men and know men on their bad side, and also as the trophies of redeeming grace. He once said: "Far be it from me to limit the grace of God; but I never yet knew a man to be permanently reclaimed who did not have a good mother."



A Fast-Vanishing Class

LONDON'S street-sweepers are comparatively rare these days, but the old soul seen in the photograph is a survivor of this useful class of worker. Providing themselves with a broom, they sweep crossings clear of mud or dust, their only remuneration being the odd tip that comes their way. In the old days of unpaved roads one could appreciate the necessity of such a service.

every minister's life stands a Christian mother. Long before his death, D. L. Moody confessed that his debt of gratitude to his mother for her gracious influence over him was beyond the power of words to express.

At the height of his fame as a preacher, Cannon Liddon gladly confessed that he could never escape from the thought of the words ut-

The South will never cease to honor the memory of Henry W. Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution. He once confessed there was a time when he found himself losing his grip on the earlier ideals of his life. This was not entirely to his liking, so he quietly disappeared for a week.

He had gone out to his mother's home in the country and asked her to treat him just as she had done when he was a boy in her home. This she accordingly did, providing for him the things she recalled that he liked to eat. In the evening she sang to him some of a mother's lullabies. Before retiring, the great man lay his head in his mother's lap and repeated the simple prayer of his childhood—the prayer that has helped to keep many a man's feet in the straight and narrow way—"Now I lay me down to sleep."

When in bed she bent over him and, as in the days of his simple childhood, kissed her big boy good-night, tucked the covers about him, and then retired. With a new memory of his mother's love, Grady went back to his desk with a shining face. He had seen a vision—a new force had entered his life!

Thus do men grow up to honor and bless a Christian mother.

FIRST JET-FLOWN MAIL

HISTORY was made in Toronto when, on April 18, a jet plane flew from Malton Airport, Toronto, to New York, bearing a consignment of mail—the first delivery of mail to be made by jet-plane on the continent of North America. The flight was made in Avro Canada's fast Jetliner.

The HOME



PAGE

An Appealing Will

A woman who died in New York left only a few hundred dollars to be disposed of. But a letter filed with her will has attracted much attention. It reads as follows:

"Dear Children: I've just made my will, and this is to tell you what I want done with my few personal belongings. Don't keep anything just because it was mine; they are just things, and worn and shabby at that; love doesn't need such things for remembrance. Most of my books are old, and many of them I haven't looked into for years. I have loved them and kept them because they have enlarged my life.

"I won't be separated from any of you, dear children. I'll just be closer to God, and will understand better the ways in which prayers and faith can open ways through which God can help you; and I'll be able at least to love you with all my heart and without any thing in that love that will make you feel as if I wanted to control you or bother you.

"Love one another. Hold fast to love whether you understand one another or not; and remember, nothing really matters except being kind to one another and to all the world, as far as you can reach."

How It Began

THE idea of Mother's Day originated in the United States nearly forty years ago, but the observance quickly spread to Europe, Australia, Canada, Japan, Korea, China, Africa, and Palestine.

In the United States the second Sunday in May was set apart officially as Mother's Day by a resolution passed by the House of Representatives on May 10, 1913, recommending observance of the day by the House and Senate, the President, Cabinet and Government officials.

The object of the day is, principally, twofold: To foster affection in children; and to bring home to mothers the sacredness, responsibility, and far-reaching influence for good or evil of motherhood.

... Mother ...

M is for the million things she gave me,
O is only that she's growing old,
T is for the tears she shed to save me,
H is for her heart of purest gold,
E is for her eyes with love-light shining,
R is right and right she'll always be;
Put them all together they spell
MOTHER,
The name that means the world to me.

Helpful Hints

Q. How can I whiten cottons and linens that have yellowed with age?

A. They can be whitened sometimes by boiling for fifteen minutes in a boilerful of water, to which has been added the juice of two lemons. Then rinse thoroughly.

Q. How can I prepare stuffed dates?

A. Remove the stones from the dates and place blanched almonds in their place. Dip into the white of an egg, then roll in granulated sugar or coconut. Serve with glazed fruit.

Q. How can I loosen a screw or nail that has become rusted in wood?

A. Apply a little hot paraffin to the nail or screw; let the paraffin soak in for a short time and the nail or screw will easily yield.

Q. How can I make a good tooth powder,

A. Take 4 ounces of precipitated chalk, 1 ounce of powdered myrrh, 2 ounces of pulverized borax, and 1 ounce of powdered orris, and mix this through a fine bolting cloth.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION:
TO BE FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Second Lieutenant Marion Green.

APPOINTMENTS:
Sr. Major Nettie Stevenson, Toronto Industrial Centre, Cashier.
Major Fred White (R), Petrolia, promoter.
Captain Ruth Goldsmith, Goderich.
Captain John Fayter, Montreal Men's Social Service Centre, Cashier.
Pro-Lieutenant Thelma Zwicker, Goderich.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

*Winnipeg: Sun-Mon May 14-15, Grace Hospital Graduation
*Montreal: Fri May 26, Grace Hospital Graduation
*Ottawa: Sun-Mon May 28-29, Grace Hospital Graduation
Smith's Falls, Tues May 30
*Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun June 10-11, (Bandmasters' Councils); Mon-Fri June 12-16 (Refresher Course)
*Training College: Thurs June 22
*Cooke's Church: Mon June 26 (Commissioning of Cadets)
(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Oshawa, Sun May 14
Lisgar Street, Sun May 28
(*Mrs. Orames will accompany)

The Chief Secretary COLONEL W. DRAY

Windsor: Sun May 14
*Point St. Charles: Fri May 19
*Notre Dame: Sat-Sun May 20-21
*Galt: Sat-Sun June 3, 4
*Jackson's Point: Mon-Fri June 12-16 (Refresher Course)
*Toronto: Sun June 25 (Cadets' Farewell Meetings)
*Cooke's Church, Mon June 26 (Commissioning of Cadets)
(*Mrs. Dray will accompany)

The Field Secretary COLONEL G. BEST

Huntsville, Sat-Sun May 13-14
Parry Sound, Mon May 15
North Bay, Tues May 16
Sudbury, Wed May 17
Cobalt, Thurs May 18
New Liskeard, Fri May 19
Timmins, Sat-Sun May 20-21
Kirkland Lake, Mon May 22
Noranda, Tues May 23
New Liskeard, Wed-Thurs May 24-25
Sault Ste. Marie, Sat-Sun May 27-28
Barton St. Citadel: Sat-Sun June 3-4
Jackson's Point: Mon-Fri June 12-16 (Refresher Course)
(*Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel R. Spooner: Oshawa, Sun May 21; Montreal, Sat-Sun June 10-12; Cornwall, Tues June 13; Brockville, Wed June 14; Toronto, Sun June 25 (Cadets' Farewell Meetings); Cooke's Church, Mon June 26 (Commissioning of Cadets)

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Montreal, Sat-Sun May 13-14; Point St. Charles, Fri May 19; Notre Dame West, Sat-Sun May 20-21-22; Montreal Nurses Graduation, Fri May 26; Ottawa III Sun May 28; Ottawa Nurses Graduation, Mon May 29; Smith's Falls, Tues May 30.

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Point St. Charles, Sat-Mon June 3-5

Lieut.-Colonel R. Rayment: Winnipeg Citadel, Sun May 14; Young United Church (Grace Hospital Graduation), Mon May 15; North Winnipeg, Sun May 21; Neepawa, Sat-Sun May 27-28.

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Vernon, Sat-Sun May 13-14; Kelowna, Mon May 15; Penticton, Tues May 16; Vancouver (Field Day) Wed May 24; Fernie, Wed May 31; Cranbrook, Thurs June 1; Nelson, Fri-Sat-Sun June 2-3-4; Trail, Mon June 5; Rossland, Tues June 6.

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay: St. Catharines, Sun May 28

Brigadier A. Dixon: Regina Citadel, Sat-Sun May 13-14; Weyburn, Sat-Sun May 20-21; The Pas, Sat-Sun May 27-28; Flin Flon, Mon May 29.

Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Botwood, Sun May 14; Grand Falls, Mon May 15; Deer Lake, Tues May 16; Cornerbrook, Wed-Thurs May 17-18.

Brigadier E. Green: Hamilton Citadel, Sat May 13; Kitchener, Sun May 14; Barton Street, Sat-Sun May 20-21; Brantford, Sat-Sun May 27-28; Orangeville, Wed May 31.

Brigadier C. Knaap: Moncton, Sat-Sun May 13-14; Amherst, Wed May 24; Saint John Citadel, Sun May 28

Sr. Major C. Warrander: Huntsville, Sat-Sun May 13-14; Parry Sound, Mon May 15; North Bay Tues May 16; Sudbury, Wed May 17; Cobalt, Thurs May 18; Halleybury, Fri May 19; Timmins, Sat-Sun May 20-21; Noranda, Mon May 22; Kirkland Lake, Tues May 23; New Liskeard, (Young People's Day) Wed May 24; New Liskeard, (Home League Rally) Thurs May 25; Sault Ste. Marie I, Sat-Sun May 27-28.

(Continued foot column 4)

CIVIC CEREMONY

Marks The Start of The Red Shield Appeal At
The Territorial Centre

THE busy streets of downtown Toronto rang with Army music as, on Monday, May 1, at midday, a strong company of Salvationists, including officers and cadets, marched up Bay Street to the City Hall for Mayor H. McCallum's official approval of the Red Shield Appeal. A composite band provided selections outside the Royal York Hotel where the marchers assembled, and also at the City Hall.

On the City Hall steps Commissioner C. Baugh, in introducing the Mayor, briefly addressed the assembly and outlined the purposes of the Appeal. His Worship voiced his good wishes for the campaign, also his hope that the effort would be a success. The citizens, he said, were well aware of the work being accomplished by The Army, and he felt sure they would lend their best help. "We, at the City Hall, see the Army at work every day," he said.

A number of staunch Army friends were present at the cere-

mony and these, introduced by the Commissioner, included Rt. Hon. A. Meighen, P.C., who paid an outstanding tribute to the Army's work; Senator G. Campbell, K.C., Mr. G. Pearson, Campaign Chairman, who briefly addressed the assembly, controllers, aldermen and other leading citizens.

At the conclusion of the gathering Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes, Territorial Public Relations Secretary, offered prayer, and the march was resumed to the Temple, where it disbanded.

An enthusiastic Salute to the Red Shield Appeal was broadcast on the previous Saturday evening, this being heard over the C.B.C., network. Numerous items were contributed by leading musicians, and the Territorial Commander delivered a message emphasizing the Army's need for the means whereby it could carry on its manifold operations.

Further reference will be made to these gatherings in a subsequent issue.



Mrs. Senior Major Arthur Boutcher, Hant's Harbour, Nfld., has been bereaved of her father, Mr. Samuel Dalley, of Springdale, who recently passed away.

Captain Peter Kerr, Simcoe, Ont., has been bereaved of his father who passed away recently at Windsor.

Sr. Captain and Mrs. R. Cole, Lewisporte, Nfld., have welcomed a baby son into their home.

The Wingham local newspaper reports that the Army (Captain H. de Vries) took an active part in rescuing people and household goods in the path of floods.

To mark the close of the Renewal Campaign at Brampton, Ont. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver), seventeen senior and twelve junior soldiers were enrolled.

At Brantford there were sixteen enrolments—7 young people transferred, and 9 junior soldiers.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS IN AUSTRALIA

(Continued from page 5)

North Sydney's harmonious band became a mass of discordant sirens, the drum rolled out its thunder and 4,000 pairs of hands produced a cataclysm of applause in sincere and hearty welcome when, on Thursday evening, the General and Mrs. Orsborn appeared on the platform and with them the massive figure of His Grace the Archbishop of Sydney, Primate of Australia, the Most Rev. Dr. H. W. K. Mowll.

Commissioner J. James voiced the Army's welcome, stating that the General had brought to the Army a leadership that is positive, persuasive and powerful. Representing youth, Corps Cadet Heather Palmer said that the young people of Australia felt that they knew the General already through his writings and his recorded voice. Salvationist-Parliamentarian Athol Richardson, speaking for the soldiers, told the General they were glad to reaffirm their loyalty to the cause of Christ. Major J. Nicholson assured the General that the officers "are guarding the glories of the field."

Introduced by the Territorial Commander, the Archbishop, who is much beloved, expressed his gratification at "being allowed to participate in the welcome as a representative of other branches of the Christian family." His Grace revealed an intimate knowledge of the Army.

He cited Army books to which he was indebted and described a visit to an Army territory no General had yet visited—the Belgian Congo.

The General, who has been a corps cadet, is still a soldier and has been a corps officer, had a work of acknowledgment for each of the speakers. He spoke of his profound affection for another Australian, General Geo. L. Carpenter, "to whom the Army owes a big debt of gratitude."

Mrs. General Orsborn was affectionately greeted.

In his main appeal the General was challenging. Three sisters were the first of the seekers to be registered in the first Australian campaign conducted by the General.

"Holiness and happiness go together," proclaimed the General to a closely packed congregation in Sydney Town Hall on Sunday morning, as he called for a more joyous expression of religion, and the crowd readily responded.

Mrs. General Orsborn read from the Scriptures, Sr. Major Hubert Goddard spoke of an adventurous spiritual experience and the Congress Chorus contributed the General's master song, "Shepherd, hear my prayer." The General made the Scriptures live as he reenacted a New Testament scene. Among the nine seekers at the end of the meeting was a woman whom Mrs. General Carpenter (R) led to the Mercy Seat, and a young fellow who was until recently a desperate sinner but who is now a soldier conducting meetings with his workmates.

Lieut.-Colonel, A. R. Wiggins.

VANCOUVER VETERAN NOTES

A letter from Lieut.-Colonel J. Habkirk states that Mrs. Habkirk is quite poorly. The doctor says there seems to be no organic trouble but just a tired heart, for which there is little that can be done but rest. The Colonel sends greetings to the comrades. A letter from Senior Major M. J. Hanson, (now in Riverside, Calif., looking after her aged mother who is poorly), conveys greetings.

A number of special chairs have been donated to the new Temple platform by comrades whose loved ones have been promoted to Glory, among them being, Brigadier Joseph Gosling and Major Moses Jaynes.

THE MORNING HOUR

"The morning hour has gold in its hand."

Forty-Six Seekers

The Pas (Captain and Mrs. W. Pamplin). Special meetings were conducted by Captain T. Powell of Flin Flon. On the opening night Mrs. Powell and the Corps Cadets built up the Army Crest. Conviction was felt throughout the campaign and a number of young people sought Christ. Then Captain G. Oystrik of Dauphin followed, leading an intensive campaign of visitation and meetings. Four adults and forty-two young people found salvation. The Territorial Guide Director, Captain I. Maddocks, led the meetings on Easter Sunday and a Brownie Parade the following day.

Owing to the crowded character of this issue a number of regular features and last-moment reports have been held over until next week.

Border Cities' Councils

LED by The Field Secretary, Essex, Leamington, Ridgeway and Chatham delegates attended the young people's councils conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best in Windsor, recently. Under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major F. Morrison, a program was given by the young people of the city and out-of-town corps in one of the school auditoriums.

Amongst the number who participated were the Partington Avenue Brownies and the Windsor Citadel Youth Group who presented a story directed by Sister Mrs. E. Freeman. Musical items were given by the Windsor Citadel Young People's Band and individual soloists.

Representative young people participated in the three sessions of the councils held on Sunday. In the morning, Sister D. Veitch of Windsor spoke on "The Challenge of My Call to Service." Major Mrs. C. Boyden brought a missionary message in the afternoon and Corps Cadet P. Kennedy of Essex also spoke. Captain M. Green of Territorial Headquarters testified to the power of God in her life. Corps Cadet J. Johnson of Chatham brought the final paper in the evening session entitled, "The Challenge of Higher Standards."

The Field Secretary gave earnest counsel throughout the messages of the day, warning his young listeners of habits which retard spiritual growth. The convicting power of the Holy Spirit was shown during the prayer meeting when sixteen young people surrendered their hearts and lives to God and found forgiveness for their sins. Amongst the seekers were three volunteers for officership.

Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies of the Toronto Division will hold their annual Field Day this year on Wednesday, May 24, at Exhibition Park, commencing at 10.30 a.m. An interesting program of activities has been arranged.

(Continued from column 1)

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special—(Northern Ontario Division)
Orillia: Fri-Mon May 12-22
Kirkland Lake: Fri-Mon May 26-June 5
Sudbury: Fri-Mon June 9-19
Warton: Fri-Mon June 23-July 3
Warton: Fri-Mon June 9-19
Sudbury: Fri-Mon June 23-July 3

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
West St. John, May 12-22; Parrsboro, May 26-June 5; Woodstock, June 9-19; Springhill, June 23-July 3.

§ SOLO SINGING §

"SOLO singing was at one time a means of testimony," said a retired Colonel, in conversation with a Local Officer, "but nowadays one seldom hears a solo sung except as a vocal item at a special gathering."

"Is that so elsewhere, also?" asked the Treasurer. "I thought it was only in our corps that solo singing was a thing of the past."

"I fear it is the general state of affairs," said the Colonel, "and I think it is a sad mistake. Much blessing was brought by solo singing in earlier days."

A listener to the conversation next day visited a Corps to which neither of these speakers belonged. At testimony time a woman Salvationist, recalling her first solo many years ago, said: "In those days we were expected to sing our testimony, whether we had good voices or not." Was there a suggestion in her words that she also missed the solo singing that was not merely a vocal effort?

The listener attended another Corps in the afternoon. Coming to the testimony period, the young Captain said: "Brothers A— and B—, and Sister C will give their testimonies in song." Brothers A— and B—, and Sister C were a little surprised at the intimation, but the interest of the congregation was immediately aroused. Could Bro-

ther A—sing? Indeed, he could, despite his age, and he did so in a manner that surprised and blessed both the Officer and the congregation. It was one of those old-time Salvation songs, so old as to be quite new to most of the listeners. Brother B— and Sister C—, in singing their testimony, also brought brightness into the gathering.

So the singing of testimony has not altogether died out in the Army, thought the listener, and, having seen how effective it proved, she was not surprised at the regret the older Salvationists felt at its disappearance from their respective Corps.

FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

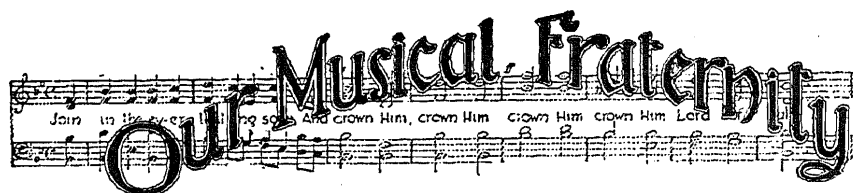
By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

PROMOTED AFTER HIS RETIREMENT

THE officer known throughout the United Kingdom as "Steamroller Andrews," was so named because of his forthright methods in getting sinners saved. One day he was asked by Slater for the secret of his success.

"Doing the Army and being my-



The "Swedish Nightingale"

RELINQUISHED FAME AND WEALTH
FOR THE SAKE OF THE GOSPEL

MISS Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," who gave up a lucrative career as a singer to take up Gospel work, has been mentioned in a "hundred years ago" feature

running daily in a Toronto newspaper.

The promoter who was trying to get her to come to America said:

In regard to the engagement of Mlle. Jenny Lind for America, my agent went beyond the amount I had anticipated paying; but, after all, the sums to be paid, great as they may appear, are not so much as Miss Lind has been in the habit of receiving for her services.

It is well-known that Jenny Lind has never received less than £400 or \$2,000 per night for her own services, and that she frequently received £600 or \$3,000 per night.

An enormous offer for the grand concerts at the Imperial Court of Russia, an offer nearly double my own, she for reasons of her own declined. It was further intimated to her, from Queen Victoria, that her services would be desired in a contemplated grand sacred festival, to be given in Westminster Abbey. This offer and many others she was induced to decline, in consequence of her desire to visit America.

Since her debut in England, she has given to the poor from her own private purse more than the whole amount which I have engaged to give her. A visit from such a woman, who regards her high artistic powers as a gift from heaven, for the amelioration of affliction and distress, and whose every thought and deed is philanthropy, I feel persuaded, will prove a blessing to America, as it has to every country she has visited.



EAST TORONTO BAND (Bandmaster F. Creighton). One of the useful Toronto combinations. A feature of this band is the interest the men take in the Sunday night prayer meetings; they remain "to a man" until the end. The Corps Officers, Sr. Major and Mrs. H. Ashby, are seated at the Bandmaster's left.

Why Singers Go Flat

IF the song is flat, is the fault always with the soloist? Although the majority of people may think it is yet this is not true. A badly-ventilated hall will affect pitch, and it will do something towards affecting the singer's vitality. A change in climatic conditions, bringing about damp weather, will also affect the voice.

There is also this for it: The mental impression of the music is often enough to cause a sinking in pitch. Minor or sad strains provoke a certain amount of mental depression, and this affects the physical condition. The remedy is to pay special attention when music of this kind is to be rendered.

Slow music is more liable to sink in pitch than quick music, for somewhat similar reasons, and, in addition, the strain of holding the breath has a like effect.

If the Brigade is singing ff, and suddenly changes to pp, pitch will frequently sink.

For either the soloist or the brigade to attempt to sing when music and words are only partly familiar is certain to have a bad effect on the pitch, or to ask the pianist who is unaccustomed to an organ to accompany the singing on that instrument at a moment's notice will have results tending to failure. If a brigade or soloist is to sing in tune, and to best advantage, the accompaniment must be well played.

The mistake of thinking that so long as the right hand gives the lead and alto parts, it does not matter so much about the tenor and bass, will be clearly seen if the Songster Leader tries the experiment of getting the Brigade to sing the same piece twice, first with an indifferent accompaniment, the second time with a good one. The result will prove quite conclusive.

self!" was the quick reply. Upon receiving this disclosure Slater laid one hand up the "Steamroller's" shoulder and with the other gripped his hand. "That's the only way. God bless you!" he exclaimed, for in Andrews he had found a kindred spirit.

"Doing the Army and being myself" was largely the secret of Slater's success. To suggest to him that he should conform to the practices of any other religious denomination was to be sure of refusal; The Salvation Army was his very life. To ask him to deviate in the slightest either to the right or to the left was to see refusal in a pair of steadfast eyes that gazed only upon the goal ahead.

Slater loved his Father-God with the simplicity of the child. He loved the Army with the ardor of the soldier soaked in the traditions of his regiment. And he loved his fellow-men with the compassion of Jesus Christ, for like Him, he, too, "went about doing good."

"Among my most valued treasures is a document signed by the late General Bramwell Booth, dated August 25, 1923, appointing me a member of the Order of the Founder," wrote Richard Slater. The citation read:

For invaluable service in the Army's ministry of music as a composer, also for many years as director of the musical publications issued by International Headquarters.

This was the highest honor the General could bestow upon one of his officers. Slater received it almost exactly ten years after his retirement, and the announcement of its conferment was enthusiastically welcomed by Salvationist-musicians all over the world.

When Slater retired he held the rank of Brigadier; many thought he should have been of much higher

colleague. "If I had my desserts," replied Richard Slater quietly, "I should have been in Hell!" That answer was conclusive. He never made the slightest sign that he was disappointed on the question of rank.

When promotion did come, nineteen years after his Brigadiership he appreciated it tremendously. The rank of Lieut.-Colonel was given him in retirement—a unique distinction—and came about on this wise:

His successor as Head of the Music Editorial Department, Colonel Hawkes, had a serious, but fortunately only temporary breakdown in health, and Slater, quite his old self again, was invited to return to the Editorial chair. He needed no second bidding.

One day soon after his return to Judd Street a new Lieut.-Colonel came forth from the office of Commissioner Richard Wilson, the then Head of Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Limited, looking as embarrassed as a schoolboy who has just been given his prize.

It was known, says one who was present, that the Brigadier's interview with Commissioner Wilson was in connection with his promotion, and Colonel Goldsmith hurriedly collected together a few musicians who formed up outside the office door and played the new Lieut.-Colonel's song, "Oh, the crowning day is coming, Hallelujah!"

Suddenly the door opened and the Commissioner and Lieut.-Colonel Slater appeared, and the "band" stopped. His embarrassment ended, Richard Slater turned to his superior officer and exclaimed "I think this is a time for prayer, Commissioner," and immediately launched into a humble prayer of praise and gratitude to God, but he made no mention of the "band's" serenade! (To be continued)

DANFORTH SONGSTER BRIGADE

DANFORTH (Toronto) Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) paid a visit to Brantford Ont., and sang to capacity crowds at each meeting.

The Saturday evening musical program was presided over by Mr. G. Fox F.R.C.O. Selections "Called by God", Battle Hymn of the Republic and "Celebration" were well rendered, as were the selections "Go Forward" by the vocal trio, "Open the Gates of the Temple" a solo by Sister Mrs. E. Sharp, and a vocal duet.

On Sunday afternoon the program was presided over by Mr. G. Smale, teacher of music at the Ontario School for the Blind.

Vocal solos by Sister G. Robbins and the Songster Leader were of blessing. The Brigade singing "Roll along Jordan", and the "Hallelujah Chorus" climaxed a splendid program. Pianoforte solos and accompaniment by Songster F. Watkin were well received.

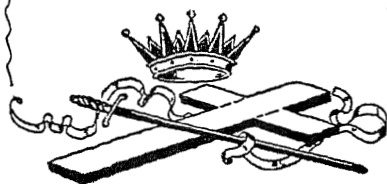
The holiness and salvation meetings, conducted by Major J. Wells, were times of blessing; one seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

An officers' meeting held at Dundas, in the Hamilton, Ont., Division, was addressed by a former Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Peacock. The Colonel also gave the address the same night at a rally of Salvationists and friends in a large church in Dundas.

The music was supplied by the Hamilton Citadel Songster Brigade and the Argyle Band.

Danforth, Toronto, Songster Brigade is anxious to obtain copies of The Musical Salvationist from 1939 onward. Please write Major J. Wells, 113 Fulton Ave., Toronto, Ont.

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown



Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service

BROTHER E. B. BATSON Halifax Citadel

In the recent Promotion to Glory of Bro. E. Bert Batson Halifax Citadel Corps and the city of Halifax suffered the loss of one who had been an active worker for the benefit of others. Mayor Kinley joined the Salvationist citizens in paying tribute to his service saying "He was a tower of good in the



Brother
E. B. Batson
Halifax
Citadel

Council, a man whose integrity was never questioned and one who accomplished much for this city."

Coming to the city of Halifax forty years ago from Portsmouth, England, Bro. Batson entered into the life of the Corps, holding local officers' positions, and also into the business world, later establishing the trading centre, which went by the well-known slogan "From a needle to an anchor". He entered into the Council as an alderman, and did yeoman service among the poor and underprivileged. He was in poor health during the last three years of his life and following a stroke he passed away in Toronto, where he was convalescing.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major W. T.

Hawkes. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, led in prayer, and a nephew, Mr. Fred Bell, of Toronto, paid tribute to our comrade's life. Major Laura Clarke (R) was also present and spoke fittingly in the memorial Service.

SISTER MRS. E. BERRY Lippincott Corps

One of the oldest soldiers of Lippincott Corps, Sister Mrs. Berry, heard the Master's call after a long illness. Brother W. Berry and his wife were soldiers in England before coming out to Canada many years ago. They came to Lippincott where Brother Berry served as Corps Treasurer and Sergeant Major for many years, while Mrs. Berry was prominent in Home League Work. Unable to attend the Corps



Sister Mrs.
E. Berry
Lippincott
Corps

meetings regularly in recent years she maintained her faith in the Lord and testified to her happy experience of her love for Him. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Captain J. Viele, with many Lippincott soldiers and friends present. Cadets M. Knaap and J. Quinn sang two duets.

A memorial service was held on Sunday. Young People's Sergeant Major Mrs. G. Keith and Brother A. Fraser spoke of the devoted life of

(Continued on column 4)

THE ONLY REMEDY

(Continued from page 3)

our contemporary situation is to pray that the hearts of our contemporaries may be cleansed and revived by the purifying spirit of the living Christ."

These are the words of a Canadian commentator, and in other lands the feeling is the same.

A commission set up by the late Dr. Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, in presenting its report, deplored the drift from religion, from the Church and from the Christian way of life. The commission noted with regret the decline of Church and Sunday School attendance, the increase of moral depravity and crime, the increased secular outlook and gross materialism.

In considered words the commission reported that this is an age without standards. Yes, there is truth in that statement. It is only too true that there is a decline in the zeal and enthusiasm of our loyalty to Christ and His Church. Many no longer walk with Him. Homes have been broken and ruined where parents have turned from God, and lives have been ruined too. Recently in a Canadian reformatory I saw more than 500 young men between the ages of 16 and 21. Many of them had turned from the church and from Sunday school only to find, too late, that there is no better way—that there is no other way.

In turning from Him, where do we find ourselves? Have we found a better way of life? What is offered outside of Him? What can we have in exchange for Christ and His grace? What can take the place of Christ's religion in a man's life? To whom else can we go? Well might we say with Peter of old, "There is no other." To whom else can we go in days of stress and strain; in days when hope dims and courage fails and fears oppress; when the human heart must meet temptation, face sorrow, suffering and bereavement; when guilt burdens the heart and life? To whom can we go, on what or whom can we rest, where can we find the answer to all the deep imponderable needs of man's soul?

Will we turn to education, science or materialism? Surely the records reveal that man cannot find peace and happiness in things.

Jesus reminded the materialists of His day, as He still reminds us in this day, that "Man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things." No! things are not enough, neither are thoughts.

Man has advanced various philosophies of life but they are only arguments and counter arguments against each other; they rationalize; they seek to explain; they warm the mind but leave the heart cold. They stimulate but they do not satisfy; they inform but they do not transform. No! with man neither things nor thoughts are enough. Man is a spiritual being and can only be satisfied with God. There is absolutely nothing outside of a right relationship with God that will bring complete peace and happiness.

This then is the challenge of our day, to answer the call of Christ. We must return to Him, we must turn our hearts to Him, bend our will in obedience to His Will and take Him as the Lord of our life. It is the urgent business of all Christians to do their utmost to bring this life of Jesus, a precious, invaluable possession—into a vital relationship with our modern appreciation of life and our modern techniques for living. If we set aside Jesus of Nazareth, we do it to our own disaster and ruin whether it be as an individual or as a nation.

In days of prosperity when man feels self sufficient, there is danger of his turning easily from God, just as in the days of adversity

man is most likely to turn to God for help and hope. On many occasions during the war years we saw the nations at prayer — men and women humbled before the Throne of Almighty God seeking His aid. During the Blitz in Britain an anguished nation cried to God for determination and deliverance.

Lieut.-General Sir William Dobbie, the hero of Malta tells that Island's stirring story in his little book, "A Present Help" seeming defeat turned into victory. "But," said the General, "It was not the might of the armies, the navy, or the airforce (They only had three small aircraft which they called Faith, Hope and Charity) rather it was the fact that every day the people were prostrate before God." General Dobbie walked with men through blood and ruin, but he also walked with God, and God gave victory.

I was in Brussels in May, 1945, immediately after V.E. Day. There I heard Lord Montgomery speaking to the world, and I shall never forget the way in which he said, "This is the Lord's doing and it is marvellous in our eyes." We turned to God—to whom else could we go?

Recall the thrilling story of Eddie Rickenbacker adrift on the Pacific twenty-one days in the blistering sun and twenty-one nights of ghastly chill. Each day the little party read from the Word of God. They called upon God. The gull came and provided food. The rain came; they drank. Their lives were saved. They were brought back from the very fringe of death.

Captain Ben Custer, in a dramatic account of his thirteen days in the wilderness, speaks of the closeness of mortal man to an immortal God. Thanks to Almighty God and to the R.A.F., it was not only a heroic but a religious epic.

All these men called upon God. They turned to Him unashamedly, instead of cursing God they called upon Him for guidance. They were brought back to civilization and their first act was to kneel in a silent prayer of thanks.

Faiths may languish, creeds may be changed, churches may be dissolved, societies may be scattered, but Jesus will remain the image of perfection, the inspiration of all time. He can never be superseded or exceeded. He is the only hope of humanity for the bringing in a righteous world and a universal peace.

There is none other. All the ills of time have their root in evil. Prosperity, happiness, and peace can only come from Almighty God.

The challenge to all is to turn to God, and to Him alone in these perilous times. The world needs to find God afresh and to discover in Him the only power that can conquer sin in the human heart and so transform the sons of men they become the "Sons of God."

Christ — the Christ of the cross, the Saviour of the world, is the only remedy!

Bay Roberts (Major and Mrs. C. Thompson). When the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman conducted a week-night salvation meeting here, two seekers found Christ as their Saviour.

(Continued from column 2)

our promoted comrade. Brother Berry spoke tenderly of the devotion of his partner for over 63 years. She was a loyal Salvationist and did what she could. Many former Lippincott officers will remember her. Brother Berry and his four children have the deep sympathy of the comrades of the corps.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ALLAN, Mrs. Native of Burnbank, Hamilton, Scotland. Came to Canada about 1925. Has a daughter, Catherine O'Connor. Grand-daughter in Glasgow asks. W4191

AVERORY, Robert: Native of Cobham, Surrey, England. Is 55 years of age; has brown eyes. Sister, Catherine Galbraith enquiring. M8486

BOSTAD, Mrs. Ingeborg Pauline. Native of Norway. In 1942 lived in Vancouver. Niece asks. W4115

CHRISTIANSEN, Richard: Born in Oslo, Norway in 1900 to Christian and Karen GUKILD. Was in Kelowna. Mother asks. M8060

COULTER, Mrs. William Henry, nee Elizabeth Murphy: In 1911 came to Canada from Ireland and lived in London, Ont. Is 63 years old. Solicitors in England enquire. M8527

JOHANSON (Knutar), Ellis: Born in 1884. Let Finland for Canada in 1902. M8954

JOHNSON, Ronald Arthur: Native of Brighton, England. Is 24 years old; medium height; fair hair and blue eyes; came to Canada in 1947. Was with Wallace Bros. Shows. Parents anxious. M8483

JONES: Albert Edward: Born in England; 47 years old; 6 ft. in height; has dark brown hair and hazel eyes; small scar on forehead. Veteran of World War II. Mother seeking for property settlement. M8581

KINGMAN, Charles Stainforth: Born in Edmonton in 1924. Is 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; has dark brown hair and blue eyes; scar on upper lip; nose has been broken. Is veteran of last war. Mother anxious. M8602

OSTERLOH, Edward Charles: Born at Layton, Essex, England about 1892, to Henry and Louise R. Osterloh. Wife's name, Mary Jane. Left Kimberley, B.C. in 1927. M8606

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Bbb Bass, Besson, Silver plated—good for small band	\$125.00
2 "Imperial" Boosey-Hawke Trombones with cases, almost new—a bargain.	\$170.00 each

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Anniversary Meeting At Ottawa

Led by Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham

Colonel F. Ham was the leader of week-end meetings celebrating the opening of Ottawa II Corps forty-five years ago. The Corps Officer, Major G. Barfoot, welcomed the Colonel and other anniversary visitors in the Saturday night meeting. Colonel Ham then chaired the program presented by Ottawa III Band and Songster Brigade (Bandmaster F. Boycott and Leader J. Simpson). Solos were contributed by Sister Mrs. May, soprano, and Sister Eleanor Barfoot, piano. At the close the Home League Treasurer, Mrs. Tame, cut the anniversary cake, and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

The Colonel's messages on Sunday were helpful and challenging. A young child was dedicated in the holiness meeting, and a junior soldier enrolled in the company meeting.

The Colonel also addressed a women's rally on Monday afternoon, and spoke of the problems and needs of the women of the Caribbean area. Mrs. Barfoot opened the meeting and Home League local officers took part. Sister Mrs. Boycott sang a solo.

In the evening, Army missionary work in the Central American and West Indies Territory was graphically portrayed by the Colonel by word and picture. Ottawa I Band and Songster Brigade (Bandmaster J. Morris and Leader J. Nixon) and Ottawa II accordion trio, made helpful contributions.

Anniversary messages were received from the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary, and other leading officers.

An Encouraging Climax

Easter Sunday meetings at London South Corps (Sr. Captain and Mrs. C. Rendell) were helpful and inspiring. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith led the holiness meeting, which was an occasion of uplift and renewal. The Easter narratives, read by Mrs. Keith, were helpful. The Colonel led a bright testimony period, and many took advantage of the opportunity to witness for Christ. "If Christ had not risen," was the theme of the Colonel's address, which was of spiritual benefit.

At night the band, songster brigade and congregation united in the presentation of "Easter in Music and Song," the various vocal and instrumental numbers presented were favorably received by the large audience. The "Renewal Campaign" was brought to a triumphant conclusion when the Corps Officer enrolled five senior soldiers, making a total of seven soldiers enrolled during the Campaign. The meeting concluded with a "hallelujah wind-up" and a shout of victory over two seekers at the Cross.

Reinforcements Secured

The Brampton Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver) has recently experienced a wave of soul-saving. During the ten-day visit of the Spiritual Special, Major W. Mercer, revival fires broke out, which netted forty seekers for the Kingdom.

The week-night crowds exceeded all expectations, people coming as far as fifty-nine miles to attend. Comrades came to the hall an hour earlier to hold prayer meetings before the regular meetings commenced. Each day the Major and the Captain kept up a visitation program in Brampton and neighboring districts. Souls were saved and others came forward for the blessing of a clean heart in practically every meeting.

Commencing on Saturday evening with a musical festival given by the Earls Court Young People's Band

God's Great Gift

Easter week-end commenced in North Sydney N.S. (Major and Mrs. E. Grant) a three-hour meeting on Good Friday, the Army uniting with churches. At this service officers spoke on two of the seven sayings of Christ, Major E. Grant taking the second one, and Captain S. Cooze of Sydney Mines taking the sixth. Duets were sung by Major A. Hill of Halifax, and Mrs. Sr. Captain W. Slous, of New Waterford N.S.

On Good Friday evening in the Citadel, Major and Mrs. Grant conducted a meeting of meditation. On Easter Sunday, the same churches united in a sunrise service, conducted by the young people of each church. The Army was represented by Candidate H. Thornhill, who spoke.

On Sunday afternoon, the children of the company meeting were reminded of God's great gift of salvation, by emphasis on the lesson.

The recorded talk of General Orsborn, "I was there, when they crucified my Lord," was given.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

A tendency to send late reports of special Sundays is still being noted, and while some comrades responded to the request regarding Easter reports these are still being received. It will be appreciated if corps correspondents will forward Mother's Day reports immediately following the event. Why not use air-mail facilities for the more important reports?

Heartening Cases Of Conversion

Brockville, Ont. (2nd Lieut. and Mrs. W. Davies). On Saturday, Mrs. Major F. Howlett, of Montreal, launched a ten-day spiritual campaign and conducted helpful week-end meetings.

During the week officers from the surrounding area led meetings, each contributing something of spiritual benefit. During the first week-end and week of the campaign reconsecrations were made and vows renewed.

The following Sunday a young couple voluntarily gave themselves to the Lord. The young man has been a slave to drink, but now decided definitely for Christ and, with his wife and family, is taking a stand in the corps and testifying to the power of God in his life. They are all attending the various sections of the corps, and are eager to do what they can to help forward the cause of Christ. Another young man stepped forward for Christ without anyone speaking to him—save the Holy Spirit. This man, too, has been a terrible drinker, resulting in discord in the home. His testimony is thrilling: "It took me a long time,

Our Camera Corner

(Right:)
THE OPENING of the newly renovated young people's hall at Dunnville, Ont., was largely made possible by the work and interest of the Corps Officer, Captain E. H. Moore, who has been stationed at the corps five years. The Divisional Commander may be seen turning the key; Mrs. Green was also present.
A TYPICAL ARMY DEDICATION which took place at Saint John Brinley Street Corps. The children were given back to God by the Corps Officer, Sr. Major C. Robinson.



Hands Raised For Prayer

The sustained high level of interest and "renewal" in all corps' activities at Drumheller, Alta., (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn), was increased during the Easter season. The meetings were filled with spiritual blessing.

Sunday morning Mrs. Frayn gave a searching Bible message and the Captain dedicated the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Boman, who motored from Calgary for the occasion.

At night solos by Home League Secretary Mrs. Carls and Bandsman Langford brought much inspiration. The Captain gave an earnest Bible message and many hands were raised for prayer. One young woman reconsecrated her life to God, and intends to be a Salvationist.

A feature on Good Friday was an illuminated cross. Several young folk took part while the Captain sang, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross". Open-air meetings held each Sunday morning at the municipal hospital are much appreciated by staff and patients.

Recent visitors have been Captain J. Robertson of Lethbridge, Captain S. Nahirney, of Edmonton, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Harding, of Hanna, and times of blessing and inspiration were enjoyed.

Dedication To God

Brinley St. Corps, Saint John N.B. (Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Robinson). Easter Sunday, was an eventful day at the corps. Mrs. Robinson read the Bible portion and the Major gave a helpful address.

In the company meeting (Young People's Sergeant Major Spragge) an appropriate program was carried out, children and workers taking a prominent part. Mrs. Robinson spoke, stressing the meaning of Easter.

The Corps Officer dedicated Gloria Jean, Mary Patricia, Arthur Albert, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. Crowe, and Douglas Peter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Muzzeall. The salvation meeting was well attended, and much conviction was evident.

Culminates In Enrollment

The Spiritual Renewal Campaign has been carried on with vigor at Halifax Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes). On Easter Sunday a swearing-in of senior soldiers took place, the enrolment of junior soldiers having occurred the previous Sunday.

The recent ten-day campaign, led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, and Divisional staff, assisted by Senior Captain G. Cuthbert, was inspiring, commencing on a note of prayer and concluding on one of praise for all the blessings received. The outstanding night was the missionary presentation, when Brigadier and Mrs. Newman, dressed in Korean costume, brought vividly the needs of that country and missionary work in general. The songster brigade, young people's band and singing company took part in all meetings, during which they received their commissions, together with all corps local officers.

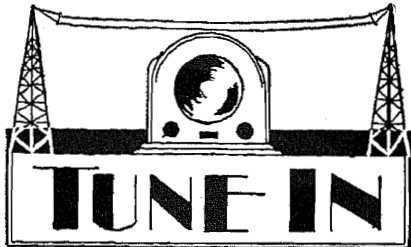
Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfes, of Saint John, N.B., Citadel, led outstanding week-end meetings. Their enthusiasm did much to inspire and bless the people. There were three seekers.

On Easter Monday a colorful presentation was given to a large audience.

RADIO BROADCASTS

The Salvation Army has been asked to undertake the responsibility for another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. Brigadier A. Dixon, Divisional Commander, Saskatchewan Division, will conduct this broadcast from Regina, on Sunday, May 14, 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.D.S.T.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 klos.)
Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

A Weekly Half-Hour Broadcast for Your Inspiration

NOW HEARD OVER SIXTY-SEVEN CANADIAN STATIONS

Consult local schedules for day and hour

(E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.
BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.
KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.
OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 klos.) Each Sunday, 5.05 to 5.35 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.
ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 klos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.
OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.
PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.
TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 klos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."
VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 klos.) Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

The Holy Ghost In "Aggressive Christianity"

(Continued from page 8)

until you get it. Anybody can have it on these terms.

God holds you responsible for all the good you might do if you had it. He will have the five talents with their increase. He will not have an excuse for one. You knew where you could have got the power. You might have had it. Where are the souls you might have saved? These are solemn and awful realities. Who would have thought twenty years ago when I first raised my voice, a feeble trembling woman, one of the most timid and bashful the Lord ever saved, the hundreds of precious souls that would be given me; but supposing I had held back and been disobedient to the Heavenly vision, what would God have said to me for the loss of all this fruit? My brother, my sister He holds you responsible. You do believe that you are going to stand before the throne of His glory, when you shall receive according to the things you have done in your body. Men are running to destruction. What are you going to do? Will you get this power?

We had a letter telling of a gentleman who had relinquished an in-

come of £800 a year in order to keep a conscience void of offence; this is the result of the power of the Holy Ghost. Another gentleman was invited to a party. After dinner the card table was got out as usual, and when everybody was ready to begin, this gentleman got up and pushed it away, and said, "I have done with this forever." He was down on his knees before we had time to turn round, and was praying for us and for all the house. "Oh!" she added, "you should have seen them." Yes, of course every man felt like the people round the Saviour. Every man's own conscience condemned him. They went home without any more card-playing. Come out from among the ungodly.

Will you come and let Him baptize you? Will you learn, once and for ever, that it is not a question of human merit, strength, or deserving at all; but simply a question of submission, obedience, faith. Will you do it? If you will, we shall meet again, and rejoice with joy unspeakable.

(Condensed by Lewis H. McColl.)

Songs that Cheer and Bless

RENEWAL

This heart-searching consecration song, used extensively and effectively during the Renewal Campaign in the Territory, is repeated for the benefit of those readers who desire to have the music of what deserves to be one of the Army's permanent songs. It was sung during the recent Young People's Councils conducted by the Territorial Commander at the Territorial Centre.

Andante

1. (When from sin's dark hold Thy love had won me, And its
(As Thy blest commands were laid up - on me, Grow - ing

mp 2. (But my heart at times with care is crowd - ed; Oft I
(And that ear - ly joy grows dim and cloud - ed As each

3. (By Thy love that never ceased to hold me In a
(As Thy presence and Thy pow'r en - fold me, I would

1. (wounds Thy ten - der hands had healed;
(light my grow - ing need re - vealed. Thus I sought the path of conse -

2. (serve with weak, o'er - laden hands,
(day its heav - y toll de - mands. Have I ceased from walking close

3. (bond nor life nor death shall break; From before Thy face, each vow re -
(plead fresh cov - e - nant to make.

CHORUS: BY THE LOVE THAT NEVER CEASED TO

crat - ion When to Thee, dear Lord, my vows were giv'n; And the
side Thee, Have I grieved Thee with an ill - kept vow; In my
new - ing, Strong in heart, with pur - pose pure and deep, I will

HOLD ME, BY THE BLOOD WHICH THOU DID'ST SPED FOR ME; WHILST THY

joy which came with Full Salvat - ion Winged my feet & filled my heart with
heart of hearts have I denied Thee? Speak, dear Lord, oh, speak & tell (Heav'n.
go henceforth Thy will pur - suing, With my Lora unbroken faith to (me now.

PRES - ENCE AND THY POW' R ENFOLD ME, I RENEW MY COVENANT WITH THEE.

Music by O. Ahnfelt Words by Songster Leader W. Brand

Let us persevere in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

To Serve The Living Lord

Tune: Cardiff, No. 219 T.B.

NOT me, but Thee, to speak
Thy Word,
To wield the Spirit's two-edged
sword,
That men may choose the better
way,
And halt upon Thy cross to gaze.
These flame-touched lips impart
New faith that men may start,
To serve our Living Lord.
(Repeat last line)

Not me to stand 'twixt Thee and
men,
Legions of darkness from them to
stem.
But, rather, let the Holy Ghost,
Through these lips pour out Thy
boast
That whoso will believe,
Salvation now receive, ...
To serve our Living Lord.

Not me the minds of men to mould
As steeped in sin they toil for
gold.
Nay, rather let Thy life in me,
In Spirit-filled simplicity
Speak out to those who scorn,
The power of Easter morn.
To serve our Living Lord.
Captain L. Titcombe,
Nanaimo, B.C.

REVIVAL

Prepare the way for Revival
Prepare the way for Revival
God is seeking some channel of
blessing
Will you be one today?
Lay some soul upon your heart
Get on your knees and do your
part
If you would share in a Mighty
Revival
Then Pray—Pray—Pray.
Wm. G. Muir

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADERS REACH SYDNEY

(Continued from page 12)

The Governor of New South Wales, Lieut.-General John Northcott, C.B., M.V.O., passed through a guard of honour of scouts and guards as he mounted the steps of the Town Hall in the afternoon for the citizens' rally, at which many distinguished personages were present. On behalf of the great audience, stretching from platform to foyer, and the unseen 500 listening-in in the lower hall, Commissioner James welcomed the Governor and presented the chairman, Sir Frederick Stewart. The Dean of Sydney, Dr. S. Barton Babbage, read from the Scriptures and at the conclusion of a colorful occasion Bishop Hilliard pronounced the blessing. The General was accorded a reception that spoke volumes of affection and pride as he rose to speak. Laughter, applause and tears marked the progress of the General's stirring story. Premier James McGirr, M.L.A., and the Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes, M.L.C., outstanding Prime Minister of Australia during the first war, took part.

Long before commencing time

the Town Hall was filled for the third occasion on Sunday with an eager crowd.

Combining within herself the warm oratorical qualities of her splendid father and mother, Mrs. General Orsborn, with unhesitating, emphatic speech, uplifted Christ as the pattern. After the General's powerful appeal the second seeker was a small lad who ventured with slow steps, the long distance down the aisle alone. A wife who knelt at the Mercy Seat returned with her husband and they were reconciled after a period of separation. Little prayer circles were in operation here and there. Fine-looking young people stepped forward. So they came until forty-eight had been registered.

Overflow Meeting

In the lower hall overflow meeting ten listeners-in sought Christ. In the very last minutes of a wonderful day the General and Commissioner J. B. Smith were seen kneeling at the Mercy Seat helping a struggling seeker to find strength and renewing.